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HUNT SHEPHERD JURY FIXER

TAP 4.4 BEER IN ONTARIO TODAY; WILL U. S. SIP?

Border Towns Hope for Big Trade.

To Vote on Beer

The Wisconsin assembly yesterday approved a state-wide referendum in 1926 on the issue of asking congress to allow the Volstead act to permit 2.75 per cent beer, with the old time saloon law.

BY PHILIP KINLEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Windsor, Ont., May 20.—[Special.]—After nine years of official drought, Ontario province at midnight tonight turns to the restricted sale of good beer, ale, and porter. But they must be limited to 4.4 per cent of alcoholic content.

Promptly at 7 a. m. the new beer-rooms in sixteen hotels and clubs at Windsor will open for business. Householders may order beer from the breweries at \$2.75 a case. Guests in the permit hotels may have beer in their rooms. There will be no old fashioned bars. Sales will close at 9 p. m.

In anticipation of a great rush from Detroit, just across the river, the hotels have put in large supplies for today. There is no great influx of the automobile traffic, which usually comes in the first-class hotels, it is already stated that the great opening day celebration may be something of a dud.

The 4.4 Beer Man.
The relaxation of the law of liquor is a relief to the 4.4 beer man, who has been waiting for a long time to get his 4.4 beer. The 4.4 beer man is a man who has been waiting for a long time to get his 4.4 beer. The 4.4 beer man is a man who has been waiting for a long time to get his 4.4 beer.

NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL.

Crowe charges efforts already are being made to corrupt jurors in favor of Shepherd.

Sixteen year old Lucille Wunsch admits killing mother's rival, but dying woman accused jealous wife.

Two loop buildings robbed; loot about \$100,000; two robbers fight crowd; one caught at Heyworth building.

Churchmen welcome Cardinal Hayes of New York to Chicago, where he will visit Cardinal Mundelein.

Business manager wants school board to buy Majestic building to house its departments.

Council votes 36 to 9 for Calumet harbor project, but opponents claim measure requires three-fourths majority.

Six auto deaths, raise 1925 Cook county toll to 247.

Council repeals legislation in fight on boys' exposition at Municipal park gives cross section of thoughts and aspirations of Chicago's youth.

Senator Foss of Ohio deplores large number of laws in address before general assembly.

Ex-Gov. Davis of Kansas acquitted by jury of charge he took bribes for pardons.

Gen. Bullard says French lacked of sensitive spirit during 1917.

Thousands fight forest fires in Michigan and Wisconsin.

Wisconsin assembly passes resolution for referendum on memorial to congress asking 2.75 per cent beer with saloons prohibited.

Ontario begins sale of 4.4 per cent beer today. Border cities hope for big American trade.

Following vote of confidence in German cabinet, Reichstag is asked to restore old flag.

Japanese citizens increase so rapidly in Hawaii that it is feared they may control elections eventually.

Chang escapes; Russian minister strongly protests against Chang's activities in Manchuria.

Turkey buys two submarines of German design.

French planes bomb Moroccan positions; desperate fighting.

Senate passes bill for new Cook county jail and criminal court building.

Limitation of Chicago representation to 40 per cent in both houses is plan of downstate; house committee votes for joint committee to draft amendment to article 4.

House attacks Small's plan to gain control of sanitary district.

Senate committee votes out two terrible permit bills, one by Barr and one by Busch.

WASHINGTON.

Conference called to discuss health hazards of ethyl gasoline; authorities inquiry by selected committee to determine question.

Hands off business, chamber of commerce pleads to government.

SPORTING.

White Sox beat Red Sox.

Cubs lack punch in pinches and bow to Giants, 8 to 1.

Manager Wilbert Robinson is to be named head of Brooklyn club.

A. B. L. of A. Board decides on how points will be counted in Tribune Six Derby.

Joseph Wright resigns as coach of Penn crew.

Many horses arriving at Aurora for spring races.

Jack Dempsey receives cool welcome in Paris.

Lewis and Mann to work in Chicago this week-end.

Koyama finds Kaiden easy and wins in straight falls.

Phil Rosenberg and Harold Smith wind up work for bond.

Joyce Wethered, British woman golf star, defeats Glenna Collett, American, 4 and 3.

Golf stars begin gathering at Onaway club.

Nurmi worried over his next two races.

Ohio State nine beats Illinois, 9 to 6.

Purple nine bows to Maroons, Page 19.

SMILING GIRL ADMITS KILLING MOTHER'S RIVAL

But Dying Woman Blamed Wife.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.

(Pictures on back page.)

With no thought of remorse, with a quiet satisfaction her chief emotion, Lucille Wunsch, a 16-year old high school sophomore of Riverdale, faces an inquest today, charged with the murder of Miss Agnes Simnick, 26, the woman whose charms had threatened to break up the Wunsch's home. The town of Riverdale is on the Illinois Central, near Harvey.

Lucille admits she shot Miss Simnick to end stories about the woman and William Wunsch, Lucille's father, a village trustee. Mrs. Bertha Wunsch, Lucille's mother, the only witness to the shooting, says Lucille shot Miss Simnick.

Dying Woman Absolves Girl.

Miss Simnick, just before her death in the Roseland Community hospital yesterday afternoon, crawled her way to a statement which read: "I, Agnes Simnick, hereby wish to state that Mrs. Bertha Wunsch of 419 West 138th street, was the party that shot me."

Lucille was an enigma to those who talked to her last night. She had been hidden all day in the home of Chief Frank Simnick at Riverdale and had seen no one. It was reported that she was in a hysterical and excited condition.

She emerged at 8 o'clock with her attorney, John Frydla, cool, smiling, with the pose of a woman of thirty. She seemed amused at the questions put to her by reporters. She answered those she thought should be answered and, when asked others, she turned inquiringly towards Attorney Frydla. When the lawyer shook his head, she smiled at her questioners and was silent.

Disclaim Any Wrong.

"I didn't sleep very well," she began. "But it was because I had a sore back and not because I was worried. I'm not nervous now. I feel perfectly all right. I know this will come out all right."

Getting on advice of her attorney, she would not talk about the actual shooting. But she was charmingly eloquent on other subjects.

Lucille is not an ordinary pretty thing. She has a quiet beauty. Her long hair is a soft brown and coiled in two simple plaits on her head. Her eyes are hazel and steady. She wore a blue and white dress.

She doesn't like jazz music, she never has been to a public dance, she doesn't know the meaning of a cocktail or what the inside of a cabaret is like. She had a few boy friends with whom she went to the movies once a week, she said.

Interested in School Work.

"I have been more interested in my work at Thornton High school than in parties," she declared. "I want to be an artist. Sometimes they had to drive me home from school when I was interested in my art work."

The rest of the time I took care of the children. (She has four younger brothers and sisters.) There's a fast home in Riverdale, and I never could find many girl friends."

Mrs. Wunsch, the near Lucille, lying on a soft cot, one foot bound up over a wound caused by a second bullet, fired accidentally from the girl's revolver.

Mr. Wunsch, uneasy, feeling himself the cause of the trouble, sits nearby. From those two the first connected story of the shooting is obtained.

Wunsch is frank in his admission that he had been seen too much with Miss Simnick, who was one of the leaders in the "fast set" referred to by Lucille.

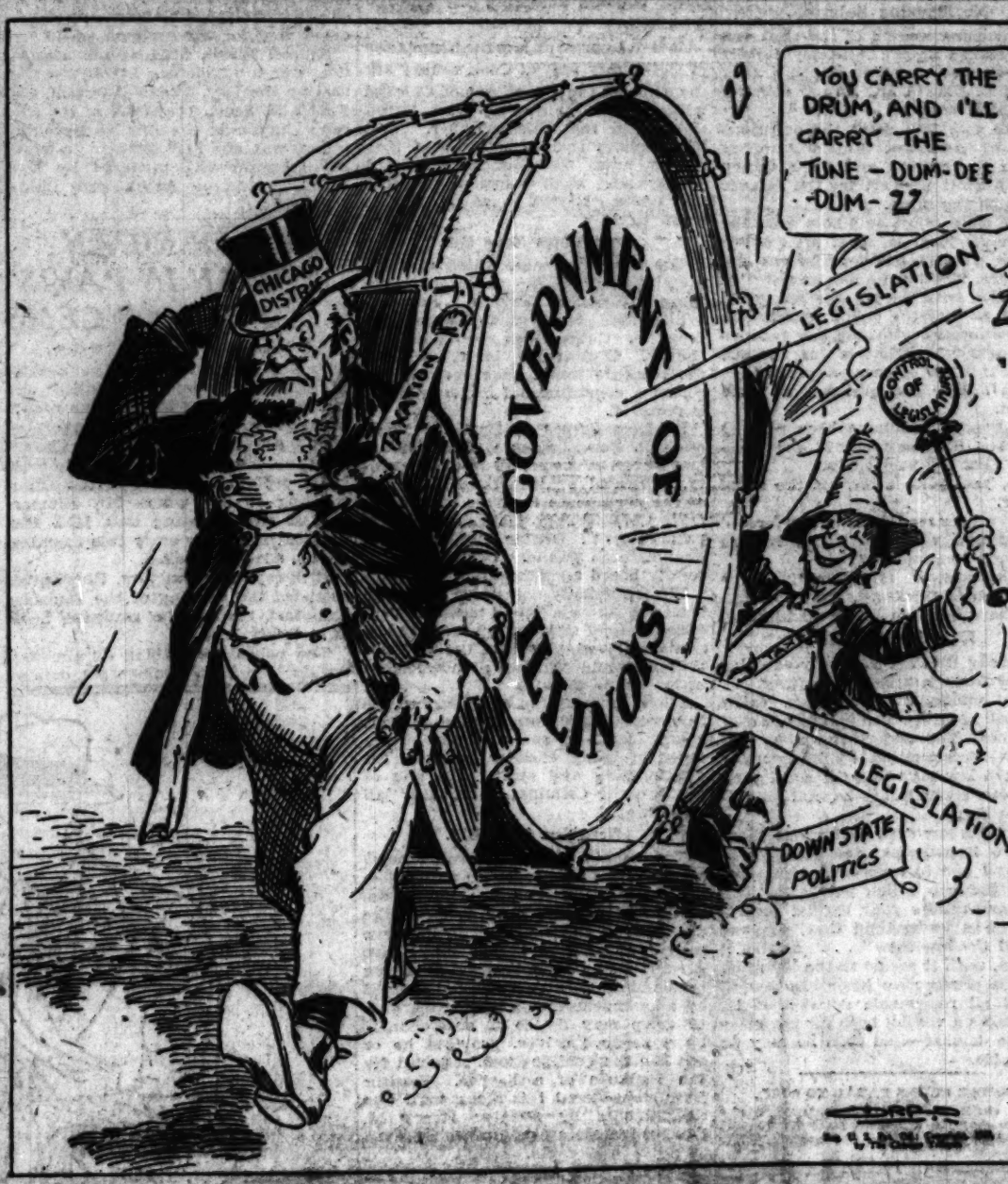
Father Liked Miss Simnick.

"I guess there was something for all the rumors going about," he said. "I liked Miss Simnick. She was a good friend. And I did go out a good deal with her."

"I left the house about 8 o'clock Tuesday night. I stood at a friend's house about 11 o'clock. I took a taxi home. I dropped her off at her home, which is just a half block away from my house. Then I went on home. There was no one in the house but the young children. I suspected a trouble and started running down to the Simnick home. And I heard the shot."

Mrs. Wunsch took up the story at (Continued on page 15, column 2.)

MARCHING TO THEIR MUSIC



HAIL BOY, 4, AS REINCARNATION OF GOD BUDDHA

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

LONDON, May 20.—A message received in London from Calcutta tonight tells the strange story of a 4-year old Burmese boy who is hailed as Buddha, reincarnate. The boy's parents are poor villagers of the Irrawaddy delta. Supernatural mental powers manifested by the "baby Buddha," whose name is Tun Kyne—have already brought hundreds of worshippers to his father's hut.

On Saturday the child addressed two large religious meetings, discoursing on the most intricate problems of philosophy for ninety minutes. Thousands of Burmans and Indians made a pilgrimage to the boy's town Monday and listened spellbound while he spoke for two hours.

Tun Kyne is a normal boy physically and is fond of playing, but when he faces an audience he assumes the manner of a grown man. He is able to read sacred dialects at sight and to translate these into the vernacular.

Loop Crowd Fights Thieves; Loot \$100,000

(Pictures on back page.)

In two sensational raids within loop office buildings yesterday armed robbers obtained a total of nearly \$100,000 in jewelry and cash. One police theory is that the same "mob" committed both robberies.

In one of the raids a fleeing robber was overpowered and captured by unarmed civilians following a chase down eleven flights of stairs and a hand to hand encounter on a crowded sidewalk in front of the Heyworth building, 29 East Madison street.

This latter robbery occurred a few minutes before 4 o'clock, just as the first tide of loop hordes had filled the streets and clogged traffic.

Captured Man's Pal Escapes.

The captured robber, who gave his name to police of central station as Frank Monaco, 26, of 1898 West Polk street, was taken only after he had charged full tilt into an angry crowd of bystanders who were engaged in a struggle with a second member of the bandit gang.

This second robber, who clutched in one hand a stolen wallet containing \$30,000 in gems, managed to stagger to his feet and escape with the loot. The crowd was too excited to follow.

In this robbery the victim was Philip Altschul, a diamond broker, who maintains an office with two other brokers, Joseph D. Fox and Wallace Langton, in room 1118 of the Heyworth building.

The captured robber, Monaco, with two companions, suddenly appeared and inquired of Fox if Altschul was in. No sooner was Altschul indicated by a wave of Fox's hand than the three nearly a hundred persons.

It was quick work for the robbers to smash one of two wall safes filled with gems from Altschul's desk, and hastily through the pockets of all three men, getting \$55,000 from Langton, and then begin a retreat toward the doorway.

Victim Fleeing Robber.

An unexpected interference developed. R. P. Flory, a salesman for the North American Watch company, 21 North State street, who happened to be in the office, suddenly struck the robber attempting to rifle the pockets.

With a startled yell the robber dropped his gun and fled toward the stairway. His two companions raced after him, the three being closely pursued by Altschul, Langton, Fox, and Flory, the four loudly yelling "Stop thief!"

Fight on Stairway.

Jack Wittgren, from his office on the seventh floor of the building, heard the approaching noise and was the first to offer aid. As the leading robber, one of the two to escape, ran down the stairway, revolver in hand, Wittgren grabbed him and attempted to throw him to the floor. The robber promptly thrust a revolver against

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1925.

Forecast, 9:30 a. m. to sunset, 8:30 p. m.: Mostly clear, with a few clouds at 5:45 a. m. on Friday. Just before the morning star. Clear and bright. Partly overcast. Thursday and Friday: cooler. Thursday: moderate variable winds. Illinois: Partly overcast Thursday and Friday, probably becoming unsettled Friday; cooler. Thursday northeast period.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 4 P. M.		MINIMUM, 4 A. M.	
3 p. m.	60	10 p. m.	70
4 p. m.	58	11 p. m.	72
5 p. m.	57	12 p. m.	71
6 p. m.	55	1 p. m.	71
7 p. m.	53	2 p. m.	70
8 p. m.	52	3 p. m.	69
9 p. m.	50	4 p. m.	68
10 p. m.	48	5 p. m.	67
11 p. m.	46	6 p. m.	66

Mean temperature for 24 hours ending at 7 last night, 64; normal for the day, 60. Record since Jan. 1, 32.0 degrees. Highest wind velocity, 20 miles per hour from the southwest at 2:50 p. m. Barometer, 30.0; 29.94; 29.9; 29.85.

(Official weather table on page 26.)

Acquit Davis of Charge He Took Bribes

(Pictures on back page.)

Topeka, Kas., May 20.—(AP)—Jonathan M. Davis, former Kansas governor, was acquitted tonight on a charge of conspiracy to solicit a bribe. The specific charge against Davis alleged that he conspired with Carl J. Peterson, former state bank commissioner, to ask money for issuing a pardon to Walter Grundy, convicted banker.

Four ballots were taken by the jury, which was out from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock. On the first two the vote was ten to two for acquittal. One juror voted for conviction on the third ballot.

All of today's session had been taken up in arguments by the attorneys and the instructions to the jury.

Arguments to the Jury.

Counsel for the state, headed by Attorney C. B. Griffith, demanded a penitentiary sentence for the former state executive, while the jury was asked by the defense to acquit "this good hearted and honest man."

"This man and his family," declared Griffith, "don't mean anything. They are only a few among 110,000,000 people in this country. But this lawsuit means everything. You must decide whether the man whom you elect to public office shall debauch their trust. The crime which this man committed is a crime at the heart of your government. That crime is more serious than murder in the first degree."

Davis Wins His Tears.

Mr. Davis wiped a tear from his eye as the chief defense counsel, Col. A. M. Harvey, softly beseeched the jurors to return a verdict of not guilty, so this "good hearted and honest man" can send a telegram to his former friends in Bourbon county saying: "Folks, I am coming home."

Mrs. Davis sat all day at her husband's side as she had throughout the preceding seven days while the state tried to prove that her husband solicited \$5,000 from Anthony I. Oswald, young Hutchinson lawyer, before considering a parole application of Oswald's convict client, Grundy.

Mrs. Davis listened intently while the lawyers debated the charges that her son, Russell, had obtained \$1,500 from Fred Pollman, a parolee convicted in exchange for a pardon. The Pollman evidence was introduced merely to show possible guilty motive in connection with Grundy's parole. Another criminal action remains pending against Russell and his father.

Newspaper Assailed, Upheld.

John E. Addington, for the defense, assailed Dick Smith, Kansas City newspaper man, declaring the Kansas City Journal-Post plotted with Pollman against Gov. Davis. Griffith said the newspaper had performed a public service by publishing a copyrighted story the morning of Jan. 10, stating that the newspaper's representatives and other persons had caught Russell delivering a pardon to Pollman.

Judge McClure told the jurors among other things to consider the former governor's behavior on the witness stand and his apparent candor.

CROWE TOLD OF OFFER MADE TO ONE OF VENIRE

Defense Aid Balks at Grand Jury.

BY ORVILLE DWYER.

(Pictures on back page.)

Daring attempts to furnish William Darling Shepherd with a hand-picked jury to try him for the murder of his millionaire ward, William Nelson McClintock, were bared by State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe last midnight. The prosecutor charges some one connected with the defense is attempting to bribe and fix prospective jurors even before a single one of the twelve men is accepted by either the state or the defense.

His charges came when he received information late in the day from Philip Barry, 337 Windsor avenue, called for jury service and excused because he said he had a fixed opinion as to the guilt or innocence of Shepherd, that Barry had been boldly approached by an agent of the defense while waiting to be called to the box.

Barry Knows Him.

Barry told State's Attorney Crowe he is acquainted with the man who attempted persistently to get him to "work your way onto the jury," promising to "make it well worth your while."

Barry said the attempted bribery took place Tuesday afternoon. He said the man approached him during a session of the court and before he was called to be questioned by the state and defense for service.

Immediately upon receiving the information Mr. Crowe sent detectives out in several directions. He said Barry was not the only information he had, and he was making a sweeping investigation of tampering not only with prospective jurors but also witnesses.

Grand Jury in Action.

The night time inquiry directed by Mr. Crowe from his office followed a probe by the grand jury, which the prosecutor called into special session at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, at which five witnesses were examined concerning the disappearance last Friday of Robert White, one of the state's chief witnesses.

During this late afternoon investigation the grand jury listened to Arthur Byrne, an organizer for the Order of Owis, said to be a club of midnight revelers, and an investigator for Attorney William Scott Stewart and W. W. O'Brien, counsel for Shepherd, say that he did not wish to testify. The jurors also heard Mrs. Sylvia Adams, 643 West 43d street, testify that White told her and her husband he had been offered "\$25,000, a bungalow in Florida to get out of town while the Shepherd case is on."

Read Mrs. White's Letter.

And they heard Mrs. Marie Budlove, 6148 Ellis avenue, read a letter from Mrs. White—received since the disappearance of White and his family—in which she said: "We had to leave our lives were threatened."

Byrne, called into the grand jury room, was said to have been nervous. He didn't want to testify, and said he "owes it to my employers, Attorneys Stewart and O'Brien, to keep my mouth shut," he said. Then he appeared to weaken a bit, and added: "Gentlemen, I don't want you to think that I am refusing to testify, but I believe I owe it to my employers and to the state to testify."

Stated, Then Freed.

Assistant State's Attorney Leroy K. Fairbanks, in charge of the investigation, then before the grand jury, at once gave Byrne into the custody of a deputy sheriff. He ordered him arrested.

But after a conference with some members of the grand jury he reconsidered this action, and ordered Byrne "released for the present." He ordered Byrne to go and have a conference with his employers and see if by this morning he still felt the same about it.

"I have that conference," Fairbanks told Byrne, "and come back at nine in the morning. We'll see if you then still think you owe it to Attorneys Stewart and O'Brien to 'keep your mouth shut.'"

Before he went into the jury room, Byrne admitted he saw White on Thursday last. He said he arranged for White to interview Attorney W. W. O'Brien. At this interview Byrne said a stenographer was present and took down a long statement from White. Then followed the disappearance of White from his rooming house at 6403 University avenue.

After the grand jury had technically started its investigation into the disappearance of White, State's Attorney

MAKES \$200,000 AVAILABLE FOR PARK IN DUNES

Gov. Ed Jackson of Indiana, after an official tour of the dune country of northern Indiana yesterday, announced last night that \$200,000 will be made available at once to start purchasing part of the 3,000 acres contemplated in the Dunes park.

Prominent Chicagoans have promised a million dollars for the work and Indiana has voted a tax making \$1,000,000 available within ten years.

Immediate action was decided upon by Gov. Jackson because it has been pointed out that industries now developing Calumet harbor soon will be spreading into the dunes and spoiling the opportunity for a state park.

Names of PRIZE Winners

The Chicago Tribune's PATRIOTIC GAME of PRESIDENTS

Will Be Announced In Next Sunday's TRIBUNE

Want Ad Index Page 31

new Crowe later in the evening, after he had received the information concerning the Barry approach, made it plain that he will broaden the inquiry to include the whole fabric of the Shepherd defense.

While the efforts of the state and defense were still hot late in the afternoon on selecting the jury, Prosecutor Crowe asserted this would be done.

"Now that we are at it," he said, "we may as well see if any other state's witnesses or prospective jurors have been intimidated or tampered with. We cannot allow to go unchallenged such factors as appear to have been employed in this defense."

Seize a Detective.

Philip Barry told his story of the attempted bribery of himself to the state's attorney late in the evening, and following it George Cohen, employ of the Arlington Detective Agency and some time aid of the Rev. Elmer Williams of the Better Government Association, was taken into custody by Lieut. Charles Egan, assigned to the Shepherd case.

Cohen was asked whether he had not been in the Criminal courts building on Tuesday. The private detective laughed.

"I should say not," he said. "I haven't been in the building in four months. Say, I wish I was in on the Shepherd case. There ought to be a good piece of dough in that."

Later Barry was reached at his home. He said Cohen was not the man who approached him, and he was released. Then Barry, who succeeded Hinton G. Clabaugh for a time as head of the local bureau of justice, came to the prosecutor's office.

Barry Tells Story.

"On Tuesday morning while I was waiting to be called for jury service," he said, "I was approached by this man in the hall. I had known him for some fifteen or eighteen years, always as a petty politician. He was in the Forty-eighth ward—a precinct captain. I have known him as 'Cal'; I think his name is Callan."

"Well, I was surprised when he came to me with this offer. He said for me to get on the jury."

"Work your way out on the jury," he said, "and we'll make it well worth your while."

"He didn't name any amount, but talked as though he were talking in big figures."

Asks About Friends.

"Haven't you any friends?" he asked me. "I didn't know what he was driving at exactly. 'What do you mean?' I asked him."

"Why," he said, "somebody you can send me to talk business—some men friends."

"I told him I didn't have any men friends of that kind. 'I haven't any like that. I only have my wife and mother-in-law, and I can't send you to them,' I told him."

"That he told me he was working for Attorney Stewart and O'Brien."

"Why, he—," he added, "you must have some men friends—everybody has. Think it over."

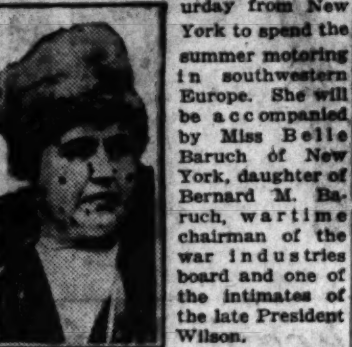
"This afternoon while I was in the corridor outside of the courtroom he approached me again. I simply told him I could not do business with him. I told the state's attorney about this because I want to see justice done and because I thought it was my duty to tell of such bribery attempts to the proper authorities."

Hunt for Callan.

After Mr. Barry told his story Prosecutor Crowe called Lieut. Egan into his office again. That was at 1 o'clock this morning. Barry told Egan his story. State's Attorney Crowe then said the man who attempted the bribery was known to the prosecutor's office. He sent Barry out after "Callan"—as Crowe knew him.

WILSON'S WIDOW TO TRAVEL ROUTE WHERE WORLD ACCLAIMED HIM

Washington, D. C., May 20.—(AP)—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson is sailing Saturday from New York to spend the summer months in southwestern Europe. She will be accompanied by Miss Belle Baruch of New York, daughter of Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the war in Europe board and one of the intimates of the late President Wilson.



Although Mrs. Wilson wanted to avoid public notice of her vacation trip, news of it became public when she got her passport today at the state department. She has made all of her plans to motor leisurely through France and possibly Belgium and Italy, as privately and with as little notice as possible, but she will necessarily travel over much of the same ground where she witnessed stirring scenes with her late husband when he made his notable swing of the allied capitals during the peace conference and was action of the department of justice, came to the prosecutor's office.

Crowe told the lieutenant of detectives. And the latter smiled. "Never fear, I won't," he said.

The grand jury inquiry will be continued at 9 o'clock this morning. Byrne probably will be the first witness called. He will be asked again to testify, Mr. Crowe said.

The second witness probably will be William Adams, husband of Mrs. Adams of 434 street, who told of White's visit to their home and his talk of the \$25,000 and the bungalow in Florida. Mr. Adams will be called to corroborate his wife's testimony for said he was there when White told the story.

During the day it was several times reported that White had been found. One report said he was quietly quartered in a hotel, surrounded by private policemen who presumably were guarding him. In the meantime the state's attorney's whole force of detectives was in search of him, and the defense attorneys maintained they knew nothing of his whereabouts.

One report said a man and family bearing the description of White and his family had been seen in St. Joseph, Mich., and officers were promptly started for that city.

Held Jones' Office.

John E. Jones of the Jones, Inc., Detective Agency, 327 South La Salle street, figured in the alleged attempt to kidnap Dr. George Fossberg, another of the state's witnesses, some time ago.

Mr. Crowe sent detectives with orders to "clean out Jones' office and bring in everybody you find there."

They found only Jones, and Mr. Jones said he could give the grand jury no information. He was released "for the present," as state's detectives put it.

GRIND IN COURTROOM

The slow, monotonous grind of questioning prospective jurors continued yesterday afternoon in the trial of William D. Shepherd on a charge of murdering his wife's ward, William Nelson McClintock, 21 year old millionaire, by giving him typhoid germs. Twelve more men were accused for cause and four had been tentatively selected, although questioning of the fourth man had not been completed.

The four men who apparently may become the first panel of four jurors are:

RALPH F. SEDGEWICK, 607 North Ninth avenue, Maywood.
SAMUEL E. TURLEY, 3625 Dresden avenue.
ALFRED HORN, 7233 Morton avenue.

A. ROSS HOYT, 39 East Ohio street. The former three have been tentatively passed on by both state and defense. The defense has not finished its questioning of Mr. Hoyt and the state has not yet quizzed him at all.

No Morning Session.

No morning session of the trial was held because State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe was attending the funeral of Joseph E. Blawie Jr., former clerk of the Circuit court.

Up to a certain point the questions asked by Assistant State's Attorney George E. Gorman and by Attorney William Scott Stewart for the defense are much the same.

Both sides want to know who the prospective juror is, what his employment is, what he has done for the last ten years, whether he has any sort of connection with the prosecution or the defense or with the police department.

If he is connected with any law enforcement agency? What is his attitude toward this law or that—a law? And, of course, the question of fixed opinion.

"I suppose you have been reading about the Shepherd case?" the questioner asks the venireman.

"Oh, yes, quite a bit," is the usual answer.

"From your reading have you formed any opinion which it would require testimony to remove?"

If the answer is affirmative, the venireman is dismissed. If it is negative, there is much more questioning.

Explains the Law.

Attorney Stewart patiently explains the law to each prospective juror. "You understand," he says, "that we must be given the presumption of innocence. You understand what this means—presumption of innocence? Well, the law says that the state must prove our client guilty beyond all reasonable doubt."

"And the law says that where there are two hypotheses, one pointing to guilt and one to innocence, you must accept the one which points to innocence and render your verdict accordingly. You understand that, do you?"

"And the law says..." And so it goes on, until it seems to the lay mind that the prospective juror has proved beyond all reasonable doubt that he will render a verdict both for the state and the defense—and then he may be acceptable.

SENATE PASSES BILL FOR COUNTY JAIL BUILDING

4 Chicago Solons Oppose Its Passage.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Springfield, Ill., May 20.—(Special.)—With the only oral opposition coming from four Cook county senators, the senate today passed the Dalley bill, which will permit the erection of a new Cook county jail and Criminal Court building adjoining the Chicago Bridewell.

Under the present law the boundaries of the county seat of Cook county are the same as the boundaries of Chicago and the city limits of Cook county. When it was limited by Van Buren street and the Chicago river. This bill provides that in counties of 500,000 or more the boundaries of the county seat shall coincide with the city limits. It was passed by a vote of 26 to 9.

Two Votes Save Bill.

The last two votes, which came in after the call of the absentees, were those of Senators William J. Sned of Williamson county and Senator Andrew S. Cuthbertson of Macoupin county. Had it not been for them the measure would have been defeated, as a constitutional majority of 25 is required.

Sensors James J. Barbour, Frederick R. Ross, James E. MacMurray, and Daniel Webster, all in Cook county, protested against the bill. Most of the arguments in favor of it came from Cook county Democrats—Sensors John T. Denver and John J. Boehm, both friendly to the Cermak county board administration.

The opposition contended that the bridewell location would mean tremendous losses of time for lawyers, jurors, witnesses, and officers of the law and that it would make the enforcement of law more difficult.

Those favoring the bill described the intolerable conditions in the present county jail and spoke of the advantages of using cheaper property for the building and selling the site of the present Criminal court and jail structures.

Consider Auto Bill.

The senate accepted three amendments to the bill to license automobile drivers, but later it reconsidered on the motion of Senator Barr and laid the changes on the table. The bill now provides that any person may drive a car so long as a licensee is sitting beside him. Senator Swift had adopted an amendment that a person learning to drive may do so if accompanied by a licensed driver, provided he or she has the qualifications required for the issuance of a license. Senator Barr slaughtered this along with two amendments by Senator Henry M. Dunlap increasing the license fee from 25 cents to 50 cents.

SAYS U. S. AND CANADA SHOULD WORK TOGETHER

A picturization of the United States and Canada as partners in world service was the chief keynote of an address last night by the Rev. Dr. R. F. Cochrane of Toronto, Ont., before the annual Empire day dinner of the British Empire association at the Auditorium hotel.

"It is our business—the business of your country and of mine—to teach the rest of the world how to play as a team," said Dr. Cochrane, who referred to the British empire as being in truth more of a "league of nations" than an empire. "The British empire and the United States together sacrificed the flower of their young manhood for the cause of civilization in the world war," he said.

Dr. Cochrane disparaged any possible move to annex Canada to the United States. "Canada is in the British empire to stay," he said. "But we desire to associate ourselves with you in every way for our common good."

Samuel Insull, head of the association, was toastmaster. Invocation was said by the Rev. Frank Hancock, and when it was limited by Van Buren street and the Chicago river. This bill provides that in counties of 500,000 or more the boundaries of the county seat shall coincide with the city limits. It was passed by a vote of 26 to 9.

ROB AMERICAN WOMAN IN PARIS OF \$25,000 GEMS

(Chicago Tribune From Service.)

PARIS, May 20.—The wife of George Blumenthal, American banker and member of Lazard Freres, was robbed in her apartment early this morning of \$25,000 worth of jewelry, roughly \$25,000 worth of jewelry. The family is making a profound mystery of the affair, refusing to say where Mr. Blumenthal is and asserting that Mrs. Blumenthal left Paris early this morning on the advice of police.

It is reported that Mrs. Blumenthal attended the opening of the Embassy club last night. She returned home at an early hour.

The police are tracing all the men with whom Mrs. Blumenthal danced.

Seek Cause of Fire at Evanston Mayor's Home

Evanston police late last night started an investigation into the cause of the burning of a large barn in the rear of the home of Mayor Charles H. Bartlett, recently elected. Three automobiles and a quantity of furniture were burned. The loss is placed at about \$3,000. The Bartletts were away and neighbors discovered the blaze.

REKAWAY TEAM KILLS FARMER.

Dubuque, Ia., May 20.—(Special.)—Fred Leach, 60, a farmer, was instantly killed near Bluffton last night, when a team ran away, dragging him a mile.

Hungary Seeking to Give Horthy Full King's Rights

BERLIN, May 20.—(AP)—A special dispatch from Budapest says the likely return of former Emperor Zita and former Crown Prince Otto to Hungary, by permission of the council of ambassadors, is given as the reason for a bill being rushed through parliament to make Admiral Horthy, the "regent," "first peer" of Hungary for life. This will give Admiral Horthy all the rights of a crowned king, besides giving him the guardianship of Otto.

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A Premier Driver's one object is to carry his passenger to her destination safely. After she leaves the taxi-cab he waits at the curb and sees that she gets into the door of her building before driving on.

Premier Taxi Company selects drivers with regard to the woman alone at night

Premier drivers must be reputable men of mature judgment, thoroughly experienced in driving about Chicago. Many, as private chauffeurs, have for years creditably served the finest Chicago families.

We proudly note the increasing number of men who send their wives and daughters across the city alone in Premier taxis at all hours.

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Watch Premier Grow

CARDINALS OF SCHOOL MISSION

Hayes and Mundelein Conference Held

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES

With considerable dignitaries, but not too much in all Mundelein and Cardinals of America four high-ranking Roman Catholic churchmen met in a big red room in the North State street yesterday and chatted, reminiscently, of the cardinal of Chicago and of the cardinal of New York in the days when the red hat was made as the millennium to be Cardinal Mundelein, alert and, as the host.

Cardinal Hayes, gently viced the great.

And the two day visit through the old school days of prep at La Salle academy, New York, with the more recent ministrations in Rome a year ago when Pope Pius XI made of them a cardinal. Throated in a pattern that is both per ecclesiastical.

Best Boys in Academy.

Cardinal Mundelein was chairman at De La Salle academy. Cardinal Hayes was an upper classman. "We were the two best boys in the academy," Cardinal Hayes indulges in the cardinal of a happy wink.

"Why should we be better than anybody here to control the lower class because we were those Cardinals' cardinals. And still it is. It's Cardinal turn to chuckle now. Then, but serious tone, he continues.

"But his eminence is the cardinal now, he was a few minutes before was a wonderful ceremony at Rome, Chicago has a very old honor in very old man."

Talk of Mission Conference.

There is talk now of the of on home missions, which earnest men in black clerical socks have just left, the of the corridor. But not to talk, for both these executive church prefer their explication of their plans rather than forth speculative rumors.

And so when there is a question of any appropriations that may not have been discussed Mundelein, with such a friendly twinkle in his eye, says: "We never make appropriations until we get the money we want."

The visiting prelate who completed an energetic and a circuit ride through the church missions in the southwest, systematically of conditions, conditions of the church. The are rich, very rich some of the uries have piled on luxuries at the point of the grotesque cases.

Of the "moral conditions," the very infection of his pleases in the importance of as opposed to "material." Hayes is hopeful. He "has no reason to doubt," he ple "that everything is going right."

Always "His Eminence"

Back once again to the personal relationships existing between the two men, whose simplicitas of into familiarity. It "His eminence," when the one of another. But the w compassionate phrases.

Cardinal Hayes glances out window, commanding a view greenest of lawns, with splashes of cardinal red tulips adorning them and says so. Cardinal Mundelein smiles.

Then, with a bit of a chuckle, he realizes it's been said but with a real ring of sincerity, the guest from New York how happy he is to be in Chicago. "Why, every New Yorker come to Chicago," says the from Manhattan.

Maternity

Mothers-to-be—don't stay indoors—take outdoor exercise—your health—your baby's health depends upon it—Lane Bryant Maternity Apparel completely conceals condition—and enables you to enjoy normal social activities without discomfort or embarrassment.

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Dresses
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A WEEK PAYS FOR A LOT After a \$25 Down Payment—in

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SEVEN CORNER STORES IN THE LOOP

CARDINALS CHAT OF SCHOOL DAYS, MISSION WORK

Hayes and Mundelein in
Conference Here.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.
With considerable dignity back of them, but not too much in them, Cardinal Mundelein and Cardinal Hayes, two of America's four high princes of the Roman Catholic church, sat in a grand room in a big red house at 1555 North State street yesterday afternoon and chatted, reminiscently, of what the cardinal of Chicago said to the cardinal of New York in the seminary days when the red hat seemed as remote as the millennium to both the lads.

Cardinal Mundelein, alertly reposed, was the host.
Cardinal Hayes, gently vigorous, was the guest.

And the two day visit threads together the old school days of preparation at the La Salle academy, New York City, with the more recent minutes of fulfillment in Rome a year last March when Pope Pius XI. made of each of them a cardinal. Threads together in a pattern that is both personal and ecclesiastical.

Best Boys in Academy.
Cardinal Mundelein was a lower classman at De La Salle when Cardinal Hayes was an upper classman.

"We were the two best behaved boys in the academy," Cardinal Mundelein indulges in the cardinal equivalent for a layman's wink.

"Why shouldn't we be? There isn't anybody here to contradict us." Chicago's cardinal, it seems, was in the lower class because he was younger than Gotham's cardinal.

"And still is." It's Cardinal Hayes' turn to chuckle now. Then, in a crisp but serious tone, he continues:

"But his eminence is the senior cardinal. You see, he was elevated a few minutes before I was at that wonderful ceremony at Rome. So Chicago has a very old honor in a not so very old man."

Talk of Mission Conference.
There is talk now of the conference at home missions, which the two cardinals have just left, the other side of the corridor. But not too much talk, for both these executives of the church prefer, they explain, to perfect their plans rather than to send forth speculative rumors.

"And so when there is a question as to any appropriations that may or may not have been discussed Cardinal Mundelein, with such a friendly but sage twinkle in his eye, says:

"We never make appropriations until we get the money we need."

The visiting prelate, who has just completed an energetic and analytical tour of the southwest, speaks enthusiastically of conditions. "The Indians are rich, very rich some of them, but they have piled on luxuries past the point of the grotesque in many cases."

Of the "moral conditions," and here the very infection of his pleasant voice is in the importance of "moral" as opposed to "material" Cardinal Hayes is hopeful. He "hopes and has no reason to doubt," he phrases it, "that everything is going along all right."

Always "His Eminence."
Back once again to the more personal relationships existing between the two men, whose simplicity never wears off into familiarity. It is always "His eminence," when they speak, one of another. But the words are companionable phrases.

Cardinal Hayes glances out of the window, commanding a view of the greatest of lawns, with swaying clusters of cardinal red tulips. He admires them and says so.

Cardinal Mundelein smiles. Then, with a bit of a chuckle that shows he realizes it's been said before, he says with a ring of sincerity in his voice, the guest from New York tells how happy he is to be in Chicago.

"Why, every New Yorker loves to come to Chicago," says the cardinal from Manhattan.

"But will never admit it," somebody says.

A Column on New York.
"Not at all," Cardinal Hayes points out, "that's a column on New York. But then, I suspect the folks who only won't give Chicago its due are the Chicagoans who have gone to New York to live. But then, that's very human."

The missionary conference is over now. The two men who met, a few hours ago, under the portico of the red brick house, put on silk hats over their old dachshund and wait again under the portico for the automobile that is to take them for a ride about town.

"Plans for tonight?" Cardinal Mundelein takes the query. "No plans at all. Except, of course, we dine. Not an official dinner. We have to eat, you know."

And the cardinal of the east and the cardinal of the west.

80,000 DESCENDANTS
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Nature was lavish with her gifts when she created the prolific tree.

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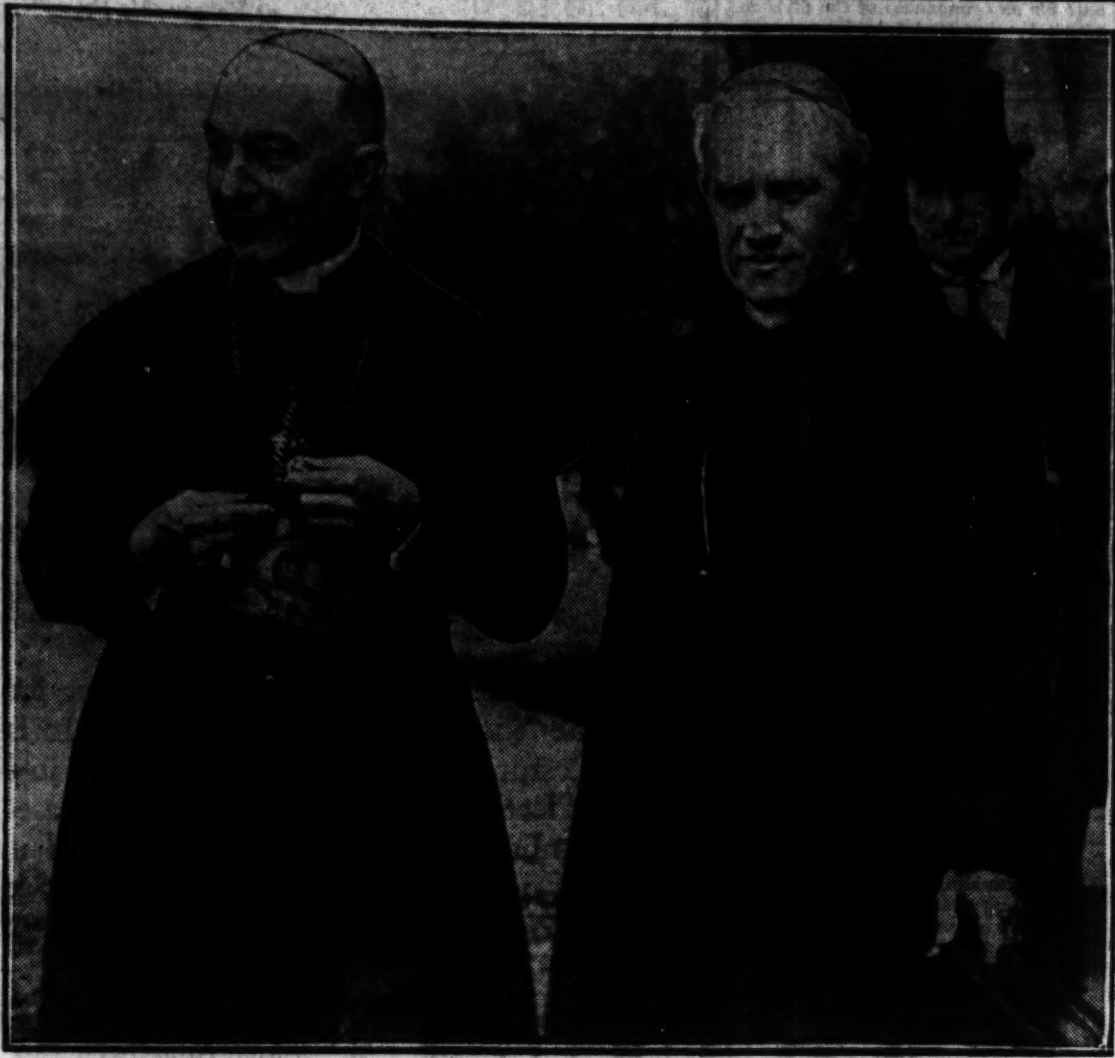
And it is as appropriate to the midday or evening meal as to the early morning breakfast.

Childs

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Premier

CARDINALS GREET EACH OTHER



Cardinal Mundelein (at the left) welcomes Cardinal Hayes of New York. The eastern prince of the Roman Catholic church came to take part in the meeting of the American board of the Roman Catholic missions and to visit the seminary of St. Mary of the Lake at Mundelein, Ill.

cardinal of the west step into the motor car, prince of a church centuries old, comrades of school days not too long ago.

CARDINAL HAYES' ARRIVAL.
Cardinal Hayes arrived in Chicago from New Orleans on the Illinois Central at 11:30 o'clock. He was greeted at the station by a group of priests headed by Mgr. B. J. Shell, chancellor of the archdiocese, and a group of laymen led by D. P. Kelly, K. C. S. G.

Escorted by Lieut. Hugh McCarthy and Sgt. Steve Leddy, as a police guard, he was driven to Cardinal Mundelein's residence at 1555 North State street, where the Chicago prelate welcomed him. Archbishop Jeremiah J. Hart of Omaha, Bishop Hugh C. Boyle of Pittsburgh, Bishop Peter J. Muldoon of Rockford, and Bishop Francis C. Kelley of Oklahoma lunched with the two cardinals.

During the afternoon Cardinal Mundelein, Cardinal Hayes, Archbishop Hart, and Bishop Boyle, all members of the American board of Catholic missions, discussed a welfare program which will be submitted to the meeting of American bishops in Washington, D. C., next September.

Cardinal Hayes will be taken to Mundelein, Ill., today to inspect the seminary of St. Mary of the Lake. He will bless the seminary's new organ in the recently completed Edward Hines Memorial church. He is expected to leave for New York tomorrow morning.

Put 32 Wellesley Girls "on Parole" for Smoking
Wellesley, Mass., May 20.—(AP)—Because they broke the college government association edict against smoking, thirty-two Wellesley college girls are on parole and will not be allowed outside the campus limits until the end of this college year, it became known here today.

Franklin called the committee meeting to order it was plain that downstaters would control. Several Cook county representatives, realizing the committee was packed against them, left the committee room, leaving Representative Duro (Rep., Chicago) to raise the question of a quorum. A majority of the committee was present, however, and the Cook county members returned, only to be voted down on roll call.

The resolution calls for the selection of four senators and five representatives to draft the proposed amendment. The resolution must still pass the senate where the executive committee has killed a similar measure. If the joint committee is named, Bancroft will present his 40 per cent limitation proposal to it.

Unlikely to Pass Legislature.
It is unlikely that such an amendment would pass the legislature, as it would require a two-thirds vote, and Cook county controls a little more than one-third. Passage of the proposed amendment by the legislature would mean that the proposition would be submitted to the people at the next general election, and Cook county has almost half the votes in the state.

So there is a deadlock, unless some citizen finds a remedy in the courts, and John B. Fergus says he is going to try to find one.

Mary Garden Makes Hit in New Opera in Paris
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
PARIS, May 20.—Mary Garden received a great ovation tonight from a Paris audience when an American-Italian-French opera company opened a Paris season at the Gaité-Lyrique theater with the "Love of Three Kings." Anseau, Lazari, Bada, and Maguanti shared the general success. Marasconi conducted. The site of the American colony was present, with many French and English notables.

40 PCT. LIMIT ON CHICAGO, PLAN OF DOWNSTATERS
House Committee for Art. 4 Amendment.
Springfield, Ill., May 20.—(Special.)—Definite limitation of Cook county's representation to approximately 40 per cent of the total voting power of both houses is the plan of downstaters who are trying to write a restrictive amendment into the constitution.

Representative Bancroft (Rep., Cumberland) disclosed the plan today after the house apportionment committee, by a vote of 13 to 10, recommended passage of his resolution creating a special joint committee to draft a proposed amendment to article 4, governing representation in the legislature.

Now Has About One-third.
Under existing conditions Cook county has a little more than one-third the voting strength. Article 4 says that the legislature shall reapportion the state every ten years, basing the ratio of representation on population. Legislatures have repeatedly refused to do this since 1901.

When Chairman Cholser (Rep., Franklin) called the committee meeting to order it was plain that downstaters would control. Several Cook county representatives, realizing the committee was packed against them, left the committee room, leaving Representative Duro (Rep., Chicago) to raise the question of a quorum. A majority of the committee was present, however, and the Cook county members returned, only to be voted down on roll call.

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Ask Reichstag to Restore Flag of German Monarchy

BY JOHN CLAYTON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, May 20.—The first definite move in the fight for the restoration of the monarchy was made in the reichstag today following a vote of confidence for the Luther-Stresemann cabinet when Herr Schiele, minister of the interior, outlined proposals for constitutional amendments. These proposals to change the national flag to the old emblem and to define and extend paragraph 48 of the constitution, giving the president dictatorial powers in certain emergencies.

In addition to these two changes in the constitution, Herr Schiele gave notice of a movement to repeal the famous law for "the protection of the republic" under which offenders against the Weimar constitution are arrested and tried.

The cabinet of Dr. Luther and Stresemann issued victoriously from the combat with the socialists on a vote of no confidence, 214 members voting against 135 in favor of the socialist motion.

War has been begun on the government by the labor unions and the socialist party on account of the tariff policy which proposes to tax grains

and meat, thus increasing the high cost of living. The laborites on many points are supported by the industrialists who, with the socialists, see in the new tariff unfair protection for the junker element.

The tariff, together with the return of a military man to the main post of Germany, has given the nationalists a lion's courage and today their representative in the cabinet, Herr Schiele, speaking before the main committee of the reichstag, unwaveringly demanded the nomination of a committee to revise Germany's flag, cancel the law for the protection of the republic and to formulate exactly the meaning of the famous clause 48 of the German constitution investing the president with dictatorial powers in the event of an emergency.

The nationalists are indignant that the socialists and centerists are talking at the formation of a permanent committee to revise the constitution. Herr Schiele wants the committee to hold public meetings and to discuss the motions openly. Thus nationalists say "There will be no chance of any one stabling the constitution of the republic in the back."

The reichstag adjourned debate until Monday.

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\$58.00 Cedar City, Utah (Southern Utah National Park). Four-day motor trip to Cedar City, Utah, with accommodations at hotels \$54.00, at camps \$47.25. Side trip to North Rim, Grand Canyon at additional cost.

\$86.00 Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Vancouver, B. C. 200 miles along scenic Columbia River. Side trips to Zion, Yellowstone and Rocky Mountain National Parks at small additional expense.

\$86.00 San Francisco, Los Angeles. One way via Omaha, Ogden, Salt Lake City—returning through Denver. Side trips to Zion, Yellowstone and Rocky Mountain National Parks at small additional expense.

\$104.00 Circuit Tour of the West. Union Pacific to Portland, and as steamer to San Francisco, returning direct through Ogden or via Los Angeles and Salt Lake City. Route may be reversed. Includes Denver.

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Baluchistan rugs. Dark rich red tones, quaint designs with a long silky nap. Sizes average 27 feet wide and from 4 to 6 feet long.

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Strong and durable, soft, silky effects. Blue and rose field, allover quaint designs; also medallion patterns. Average size 2x4 1/2 feet.

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Magnificent group of Mossul, Hamadan, Kurds, etc. Silky deep pile, beautiful, finely woven Rugs in sizes 48.75 from 3 to 4 feet wide and from 5 1/2 to 6 1/2 feet long.

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ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

CALUMET LAKE PROJECT VOTED, BUT IS HELD UP

Dispute in the Council on Required Support.

Ordinance authorizing the Nickel Plate railroad to undertake the construction of the first unit of a \$4,000,000 industrial harbor in Lake Calumet were approved in the city council by a vote of 36 to 9 yesterday afternoon. Doubt exists, however, as to whether the majority given was legally sufficient to enact the measure, and Mayor Dwyer announced that he will withhold his signature from the ordinance until the city law department has ruled on the point.

Sponsors of the measure argued that only two-thirds, or thirty-three of the total votes in the council, were necessary to pass it. Opponents led by Ald. Wiley W. Mills (37th) insisted, however, that under state statutes governing the sale or leasing of public property, the ordinance needed three-fourths of the votes or, in this case, 37.

Under the ordinance the Nickel Plate, in return for the privilege of operating a belt railroad around the complete harbor, as well as title to considerable acreage for yard, terminal purposes, agrees to spend at least \$400,000 in dredging a channel two hundred feet wide, with two turning basins in Lake Calumet. Spoil dredged from the channel, under the agreement, will be used to build up now submerged land, which, when leased or sold to industries seeking harbor front locations, is expected to provide the city with ample funds to complete other phases of the project.

Dredging will be undertaken within ten days after the mayor has signed the ordinance, railroad officials assured the harbor committee when the measure was being considered by that group.

Three Hour Discussion. Ald. Guy Guernsey (6th), chairman of the harbor committee, calling on the ordinance for passage, precipitated a three hour discussion, in which old charges that the Nickel Plate offer is a land grab, a monopoly and worse, were revived by a minority group.

Downed in his effort to force reconsideration of the ordinance to the harbor committee, Ald. Mills offered three amendments, which were successively rejected by his colleagues. One would have stricken from the ordinance provisions exempting the railroad from special assessment for the construction of the 100 foot street which will parallel the belt railroad around the harbor.

Another he offered would compel the railroad to bear the entire cost of carrying 102d street over the main line and yards of the railroad on a viaduct. The ordinance as now drawn provides that the city shall pay one-half of the cost.

Mills Fears Trick. Mills' third amendment would have eliminated clauses under which the railroad is assured reimbursement of its entire investment in the harbor if it fails to complete the work according to contract terms and the city undertakes the work.

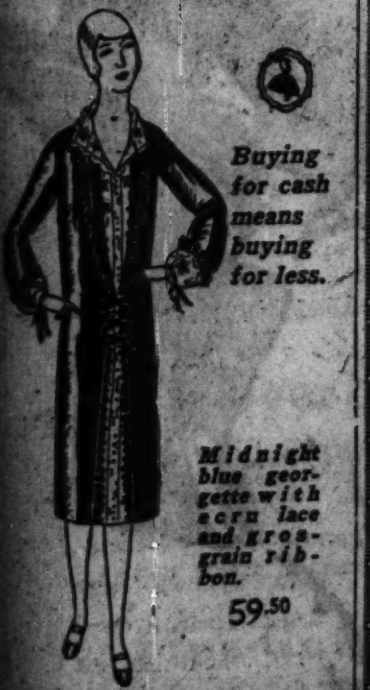
Something is being put over here that makes other things in recent years pale into insignificance," charged Ald. Mills, drawing attention to a section of the ordinance setting forth that the ultimate contract with the railroad shall be in "substantiality" the same terms outlined in the ordinance.

"Why don't they set up the terms of the final contract in the ordinance?" he asked.

South Park Board Votes \$1,000,000 for Stadium

A \$1,000,000 bond issue was voted by the south park board yesterday for improvements in Grant park and for completion of the stadium. At the same time the body considered a petition from the Chicago City League to provide adequate buildings on the water front east of the stadium to accommodate water craft and for development of water sports.

Charming Frocks for Summer



Buying for cash means buying for less.

Midnight blue georgette with corn lace and gros-grain ribbon.

59.50

The fashion world today favors frocks of georgette, chiffon and crepe de chine. Such delicate and beautiful silks have no equals in color, comfort, and summer loveliness.

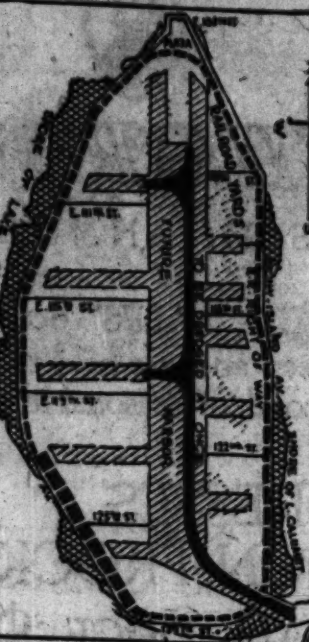
\$25 to \$75

Wm. & Harwood

37 South Wabash

Opp. N. E. Corner Monroe

New Calumet Harbor



The above map shows the Lake Calumet-Nickel Plate railroad project for a great harbor and rail terminal. The dark shade in the center shows the 200 foot channel to be dredged by the Nickel Plate at a cost of \$600,000, in return for which the railroad acquires a right of way for a belt line around the entire lake and an area in the northeast section for switching yards. The spoil from the dredging will be used to fill in the submerged land, which accrues to the city. This will be sold for terminal and factory sites along the slips, thus providing funds for completing the project. The new harbor connects with Lake Michigan through the Calumet river.

BORAH WANTS U. S. TRADE BODY TO BE ABOLISHED

Washington, D. C., May 20.—(Special.)—That the federal trade commission has come under the influence of factional politics and outside political pressure and that the best thing to do is to abolish it, was the statement made today by Senator William E. Borah of Idaho.

The dissolution in the commission and the adoption of secret methods of procedure are the basis of Senator Borah's opposition to the commission. Senator Norris of Nebraska also declared himself in favor of legislation to abolish the commission, which he said no longer serves the purpose for which it was created.

"It is perfectly apparent that the federal trade commission is not going to be of any service to the country and in the interest of economy and peace to the business world, it would be better to abolish it," Senator Borah said.

Says Gen. Mangin Was Poisoned; Demands Quick Trial

PARIS, May 20.—When Gen. Mangin died the charge was made by several nationalist newspapers, notably Liberte, that he had been poisoned at the banquet which he attended on the eve of his death. Although the charge may appear fantastic, it is being repeated again, and Camille Aymard, director of Liberte, this evening devoted the leading column of his paper to an account of the last hours of the dead general in proof of his contention. He demands that a judicial inquiry be made and seeks to throw the responsibility of the communists.

WANTS SCHOOL BOARD TO BUY HOME IN LOOP

Byrnes to Urge Purchase of Majestic Building.



Immediate negotiations to purchase the Majestic Theater building, 18-22 West Monroe street, will be recommended to the board of education at its meeting tomorrow by John E. Byrnes, business manager. Mr. Byrnes estimates the price at \$2,500,000, of which \$500,000 would be paid down, the remainder to be in yearly installments. The property is owned by the board but is under 99 year lease, with 74 years to run, to the E. J. Lehman estate, at \$27,000 a year. The present floor space of the twenty-one story building would just be sufficient to accommodate the administration, educational and law departments of the board now housed in three buildings with a rental cost of \$220,000 a year, and shortly will need additional space. Mr. Byrnes' recommendation is being made after abandoning consideration of the purchase of the Union Trust building, Madison and Dearborn streets, or erection of a modern skyscraper at Dearborn and Monroe streets on school property.

Canada Will Not Try to Save Scott from Gallows

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Ottawa, Ont., May 20.—It was announced late this afternoon that there was little likelihood of the Canadian government taking action to save Russell T. Scott from the gallows in Chicago, despite pleas by numerous societies on this side of the border.

You can get Apollinaris

At all Clubs, Hotels, finest grocery and drug stores. Insist on it everywhere.

"The Queen of Table Waters"

Apollinaris Agency Company, New York

"THE HOUSE OF COURTESY"

F. B. GEORGE CO.

131-133 SOUTH STATE STREET
Between Monroe and Adams Streets

caused by the recent fire!

Colossal Sale!

Now in Progress
\$250,000 stock of finest

DRESSES
COATS
SUITS
and FURS

at ridiculously low prices

33 1/3, 50, 75% off!

Cash Sales Only, No Charge—No C. O. D.'s—No Deliveries
No Alterations—No Refunds—No Exchanges—Every Sale Final!



ROTHSCHILD'S ECONOMY 3rd FLOOR

Good clothes for little money

It's the thrifty man's floor—it's easy to see the great savings you make there. Men that really know values say that suits like these can't be equaled for anywhere near our economy floor price. Fresh new styles—fresh colorful all wool patterns—thousands of suits for men—thousands for young men—thousands for big men—tall or short men—thousands for everybody—including hundreds of suits tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx

\$33.50

MEN'S BUSINESS SUITS AT \$33.50

SUITS IN ALL SIZES AND PROPORTIONS \$33.50

STYLISH SUITS FOR YOUNG MEN \$33.50

TUXEDOS AT \$33.50

Extra trousers to match most of these suits \$5

SPRING TOPCOATS WORTH TO '60 AT \$33.50

Thousands of them on our 6th floor. Beaumals, Hart Schaffner & Marx coats, in dress, motor, all-weather styles

\$33.50

MAURICE L ROTHSCCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS

CHICAGO

ST. PAUL

JAPANESE VOTE INCREASES; MAY CONTROL HAWAII

Hopes of Statehood Are Dimmed by Fears.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
HONOLULU, May 20.—[Special].—Of the 125,000 Japanese population of the Hawaiian islands 65,000 have been born under the American flag and hence are American citizens.

The general expectation is that at no distant date the citizens of Japanese extraction eligible to vote will be sufficiently numerous to control the electorate, if they are so disposed. Those who hold it futile to Americanize the Hawaiian Japanese fear that Japanese control of the electorate will result in the erection of a little Nippon on American soil at the most vital strategic point of our national defense in the Pacific.

Doubt Japanese Bloc.
Those who retain faith that the melting pot melts doubt that the Hawaiian electorate ever will be dominated by a distinctly Japanese bloc.

Whatever the future outcome of this controversy, misgivings on the subject both here in Washington have served to end all present hope of the admission of Hawaii as a state. The vision of a state, controlled by Japanese, not only put the quietus on the statehood movement but caused many to question the wisdom of the continuation of Hawaii as a territory, which by virtue of that status possesses a large measure of self-government. A proposal that Hawaii be deprived of its territorial status and be provided with government by a commission appointed by the President has been put

forth by those possessed with fear of the Japanese peril.
The United States bureau of education's survey of Hawaiian school conditions estimates that not later than fifteen years hence approximately half the electorate will be Japanese. The report estimates the total Japanese electorate in 1930 at 55,975 and in 1940 at 65,744.

Will Increase Rapidly.

"By 1930 then," the report concludes, "it seems probable that the Japanese may comprise about 25 per cent of the electorate, a sufficiently large proportion to constitute a force that must be reckoned with, if it acts as a unit. By 1940 about 47 per cent of the electorate may be expected to be composed of voters of this race. From that time on, their numerical superiority will grow very rapidly, the voters doubling every 21 years, as children of children enter the electorate."

This survey was made in 1918 before women were enfranchised. The federal bureau's conclusions are disputed by Prof. Romano Adams of the University of Hawaii, who, estimating the number of Japanese voters in 1941 at from 30,000 to 44,000, thinks they will constitute from 22 to 37 per cent of the total electorate. The latest available figures disclose that there are 1,265 registered voters of Japanese extraction in a total registered electorate of 22,775.

Leaders of the Japanese expect the voters to become sufficiently numerous to be dominant political factors in the islands in about 20 years but they deny

aspiration to racial domination.
"Of the 33,770 registered voters noted in the last report of the government," says the editor of the Japanese newspaper, Hawaii Hochi, "only 1,265 were Japanese. The largest single racial group is the Hawaiians who are considered to hold the balance of power in political affairs."

Whether the future holds in store a contest between the Japanese and the other races for political control of the Hawaiian islands depends largely on the extent of amalgamation of the Japanese with the other peoples, in the opinion of the educational commission. So far the Japanese is the only race that has not intermarried.

Forces New Race.

"Whether or not the Japanese desire to achieve political control, without doubt within a few years they will be in a position to do so if they choose," says the commission's report. "In this connection the question of the degree and extent to which the various racial groups now living in the islands fuse through intermarriage is important. For, obviously, if a rapid fusion is taking place in this manner, the territory of Hawaii will of necessity be looked upon as unique in this, namely, that a new race of people would be in process of creation. If, on the other hand, racial groups maintain group solidarity and manifest no 'chemical affinity,' then we shall doubtless witness in the future the struggle for political supremacy, a contest among groups for group recognition or preference."

MAN WHO SUE LILLIAN GISH NOW INDICTED BY U. S.

New York, May 20.—[AP].—Charles H. Duell, lawyer and motion picture producer, today was indicted by the federal grand jury for perjury alleged to have been committed in his recent suit to restrain Lillian Gish, actress, from appearing in any but his productions. Duell was released in \$1,000 bail, furnished by friends. Duell's suit was dismissed because of this testimony. The indictment, containing three counts, is concerned with Duell's testimony relating to financial arrangements of his company, Inspiration Pictures, Inc., with Miss Gish, and his explanation of the contract he had with the actress.

Counsel for Miss Gish, during the suit, contended that Duell had taken advantage of her ignorance in financial matters and had led the public to believe that he was engaged to marry her.

Woman Says She Didn't Knowingly Hurl Poison

Mrs. Yetta Berkman, charged with hurling acid in the eye of her husband, Max, whom she is suing for divorce, took the stand before Judge Emanuel Miller in her own behalf yesterday. She denied knowing what liquid was in the bottle she hurled at Berkman in a drug store. The state's formal charge is mayhem.

DRIVERS' ROW HALTS \$400,000 STREET WORK

Work on more than \$400,000 worth of city street lighting system construction, maintenance and repair projects was halted and 300 linemen and electricians thrown out of work yesterday as a result of the clash between Commissioner of Gas and Electricity John T. Miller and truck drivers formerly employed in the city electrical department. A real danger in the situation is foreseen in the possibility of a breakdown of the police and fire alarm systems as a result of the inability of the department to make the necessary repairs.

The truck drivers were suspended by Commissioner Miller on Monday when they chose to follow instructions from their union business agent rather than obey the commissioner's order prohibiting them from leaving repair jobs for the city garages until 4:30 p. m.

Representatives of the linemen, who are losing \$11 a day during the tie-up, are reported to have notified Miller that they were not in sympathy with the drivers, but offered their services to effect a settlement of the controversy.

SAYS BOOZE STOPPED HEART.
A coroner's jury yesterday decided that Mrs. Ethel Ruth, found dead in a bathtub in the Maletic hotel, died of organic heart disease caused by alcoholic poisoning.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

WHAT ABOUT YOUR LUGGAGE?



Smart luggage marks smart travelers, who choose pieces distinguished by fine leather and careful finishing.

Fitted Suitcases of cowhide, folding tray with plain or decorated fittings, \$30 to \$130. Pictured left, \$110.

Coat Cases, black and brown cowhide or walrus, \$20 to \$85.

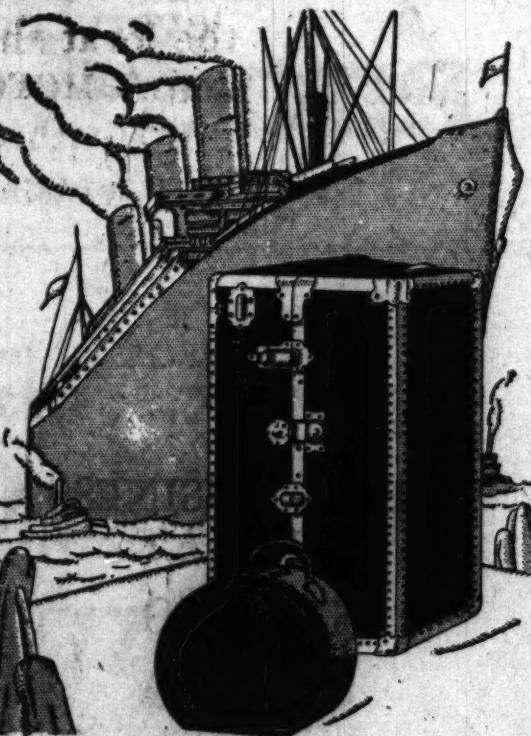
Traveling Bags, black or brown cowhide or walrus, leather lined, \$10 to \$70.

Fitted Overnight Cases, various attractive colored leathers, \$35 to \$85.

Hat Boxes, black enamel, \$5 to \$17; leather, \$20 to \$42. Sketched, \$20.

Trunk Boxes, completely fitted, hold bottles upright. In various colored leathers; that sketched left, \$50.

Luggage Section, First Floor, Middle, Wabash



Trunks are more and more luxurious for the traveler's comfort. Witness the complete Wardrobe sketched above; it includes 12 hangers, dust covers, ironing board and iron holder, shoe box and hat box, and is exceptionally low in price considering its durability and appearance. \$90. At the right is another style, with black body, spring lock, metal bound drawers, blue fabrikoid lining. \$37.50.

Steamer Trunks and Wardrobe Steamer Trunks may be had in a variety of styles, \$25 to \$125 in price.

Trunks, Fourth Floor, South, Wabash

Steamer Rugs in a large assortment of colors and styles are priced from \$7.50 to \$65. Specially priced imported Steamer Rugs for this season are reasonable at \$17.50 and \$19.50.

Steamer Rugs, Second Floor, North, State

A Very Important Selling of Finest Quality Silver Plated Tableware

The splendid design offered in this selling is the "Chippendale," characterized by graceful lines, a particularly suitable pattern for the modern home.

The quality is of the finest and heaviest procurable, a plate which assures long and satisfactory wear.

The finish is the soft gray platinum effect which is so much desired in fine silver tableware today.

The price, very much below the regular one, makes this selling an event of outstanding importance.

"Chippendale" Tableware Specially Priced for This Selling in Sets of Six

Tea Spoons, \$1.75.

Table Spoons, \$4.

Dinner Forks, \$4.

Salad Forks, \$4.

Bouillon Spoons, \$3.

Butter Spreaders, \$3.25.

Dessert Spoons, \$3.75.

Oyster Forks, \$2.50.

Dinner Knives, hollow handles and stainless steel blades, are priced at \$8.50 the set of six. Sugar Spoons, 75c each. Butter Knives, 75c each. Other serving pieces are equally low in price.

Silverware, First Floor, South, Wabash

PARIS CHICAGO NEW YORK

THE MILGRIM "SALE" (SEMI-ANNUAL)

MILGRIM "SALES" occur only twice in each year and are held to facilitate the quick disposal of seasonable merchandise.

STREET DRESSES
AFTERNOON FROCKS | originally priced \$95 to \$125
SALE PRICE \$55

EVENING GOWNS
EVENING WRAPS | originally priced to \$165
SALE PRICE \$75

COATS and
TAILORED SUITS | originally priced to \$165
SALE PRICE \$75

3 PIECE COSTUMES | originally priced to \$225
SALE PRICE \$125

In the MILGRIM "SALE" you will find only genuine and authoritative MILGRIM creations—the style interpretations of

Milgrim
"America's Foremost Fashion Creator"

Former Editor of N. Y. Tribune Tribune and other leading fashion publications

MILGRIM HATS
formerly priced \$25 to \$45
\$10 and \$15

Lingerie Negligees
and Accessories
1/3rd OFF

600 MICHIGAN BOULEVARD SOUTH
Corner Harrison Street

Keds smash all records for long hard wear

"They have worn as long as three pairs of other shoes."

"It used to be that I wore out a pair of tennis shoes in a month—but not so with Keds."

"They are absolutely perfect."

These are just three of the many statements that have come in recently from athletes all over the country.

No wonder such astonishing wearing quality has made Keds the standard shoes for sports of every kind. No wonder millions of parents insist on Keds when they buy summer footwear for growing boys and girls.

But be sure to look for the name Keds on the shoe. Every Keds shoe always has the name Keds on it. Avoid substitutes—accept only Keds!

United States Rubber Company

They are not Keds unless the name Keds is on the shoe

At the left—a sturdy athletic-crim Keds model built for the hardest sports and vacation wear. Keds come in many styles—high and low, brown and white—and at prices from \$1.25 to \$4.50.

HOLDEN'S

231 South State St.
NORTH OF JACKSON



Triple Strap
PUMP
\$7.50

Smartly conservative is this ideal walking pump. It comes with box heels and contrasting fancy stitching, in either black satin or patent, at \$7.50.

Same in White Kid, \$8.50

Full Fashioned
ALL SILK
Chiffon
Hosiery

\$1.50

Lovely full fashioned hose, silk from top to toe, at this unusually attractive price. In all the latest pastel shades for summer wear.

Lido Nude, Ceres, Noisette, Lar Ree, Tea Rose



Dainty Pump
for Tiny Feet

SIZES

8 1/2 to 11.....\$4.00

11 1/2 to 2.....\$4.50

A comfortable little shoe of patent leather with a smart bow at the side, to top it off. Full leather lined for extra wear.

Children's Dep't
Second Floor

SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

AUTO MASS FLARES A SIX ARE

County's Death Now 267

After a Tuesday with

fatality, the massacre a broken yesterday person, drenched, and were long the death year of the killed addie years Emerson and fath

Start Search for Dr. The child was struck by mobile at Western avenue street and died in the St. Pl. The Evergreen Park seeking the driver responsible. Mrs. Jennie Turry, 40, 2 Leavitt street, died in the American hospital of injuries a few hours earlier when, after from a street car at Roll and Lemoyne avenue, she was by a motor truck driven by A. Knudson, who was held.

Truck Hits Pole: One Clarence Purdie, 20, 6424 avenue, was killed when truck he was driving, owned Heisler & Jung company, crashed into a pole at Wene and Root street. He had

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AUTO MASSACRE FLARES ANEW; SIX ARE SLAIN

County's Death Toll Is
Now 267.



After a Tuesday without an auto fatality, the massacre of motorists and pedestrians broke out anew yesterday. Six persons—two children, three youths and an adult—were slain, raising the county's death toll for the year to 267. One of the children killed was Geraldine Cleary, 9 years old, 4328 Emerald avenue, and unless her father, Patrick Cleary, sees this story he probably will not know she is dead.

For Cleary left home several weeks ago and has not been heard from since. Last night the sorrow stricken wife and mother sat mourning her child and sobbing out a plea that some one find her "Pat" and bring him home to comfort her.

Start Search for Driver.
The child was struck by an automobile at Western avenue and 90th street and died in the St. Francis hospital. The Evergreen Park police are seeking the driver responsible.

Truck Hits Pole; One Dies.
Clarence Purtle, 20, 6624 Kimbark avenue, was killed when the motor truck he was driving, owned by the Heisler & Junge company, bakers, crashed into a pole at Wentworth avenue and Root street. He had tried to

DIE BY AUTOS



CLARENCE PURTLE
GERALDINE
CLEARY.
This girl, 9 years old, and the youth, a 20 year old truck driver, died in yesterday's auto accidents.

HANDS OF DEATH



The hands of the clock indicate the number of deaths by autos, guns, and moonshine in Cook county since Jan. 1. Yesterday was the one hundred and fortieth day of 1925.

avoid a collision with a street car. Marion Beslore, 3, 3613 South Wells street, was fatally hurt yesterday afternoon when she ran against the side of a motor truck while attempting to cross the street in front of her home. She was knocked down and her skull was fractured. She died at St. Paul's hospital. William Perkins, colored, 4662 South State street, driver of the truck, was not held.

Chauffeur Is Killed.
Paul La Rocco, 20, 1402 Spruce street, a chauffeur, was fatally injured last night when he was struck by an automobile while attempting to cross Madison street at Halsted. La Rocco

was taken to the county hospital, where he died. Jacob Davenport, 642 West Elm street, driver of the automobile, was arrested.

Antone Renkus, 19 years old, 5443 South Ridgeway avenue, a laborer, died at St. Anthony's hospital last night from injuries received when an automobile being driven backwards crushed him against a wall of a building at 3500 South Crawford avenue. He suffered a broken arm and his skull was fractured.

Launch City-wide Drive.
As a warning to motorists that warm weather is not a signal to speed up, motorcycle policemen all over the city were on the alert yesterday for speeders. Their drive netted more than one hundred violators.

Members of the Chicago Association of Commerce at lunch yesterday heard Coroner Oscar Wolff, Ald. Frank J. Tomczak, and Elmer T. Stevens, chairman of the association's committee on street traffic, discuss the city's menace of increasing motor deaths. Coroner Wolff declared the senate bill recently voted by a senate committee was worse than useless, and he assailed the Chicago Motor club for having been responsible not only for the useless bill, but also for having defeated the bill sponsored by himself.

Messrs. Hinckley & Schmitt
420 West Ontario Street
Chicago

Announce Daily Shipments of



The Leading
Mineral Water
White Rock Ginger Ale

Offices 100 Broadway, New York City

Doors open today at 10 A. M.

HISTORY MAKING SUIT SALE

Thousands of choicest spring
suits from the world's most
famous makers

\$25

Values to \$50

\$30

Values to \$60

\$35

Values to \$75

A great stroke of business put these suits into our hands. We got them from the greatest makers of fine clothes in the world, and we're going to sell them to you at prices such as you never dreamed of for suits of this character. We'll be ready at 10 A. M.

All the new colors

Come looking for the newest colors of this season and advance showings for next—you'll find them—the lovat shades, the beige, and taupe; the new Madonna blues, the Antwerp blues and Gothic browns; the Heathland and Bracken shades just imported from England.

All the new styles

Come looking for the very latest style touches—they're all here. Single breasted suits with the wider shoulders, trim hips and ample lapels; higher pockets and wide button spacing; the smart, new, light colored double breasted.

Look for the famous label

You'll find it in every suit—the name you know best; the name which stands, the country over, for style leadership, finest tailoring, all-wool fabrics, for guaranteed satisfaction. It's the first time you've been able to get it in such suits as these at such prices.

Extra trousers with
many of these suits

\$5.00

Entire stock of top-
coats—Values to \$60

\$25 \$30 \$35

Foreman's

AT THE FOOT OF THE TOWER
CLARK AND WASHINGTON STS.

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE at JACKSON—on the Northeast Corner



Irons in all models. Bristol Steel Shafts, calf grips. For men and women—also for left hand players. Woods would sell regularly at \$9; the Irons at \$7.50. See them today.

2 Great Golf Ball Values

X Ray Balls, 55c

A REGULAR \$1 Ball. They have no superior in flight, accuracy or durability. Individually wrapped. Doz., \$6.50.

Radio Crowns, 47c

A REGULAR 75c Ball. One of the most popular in its class. A wonderful value. Buy them in quantities. \$5.50 a doz.

Pullover Sweaters—Hose to Match

\$12.00 to \$25.00

Beautiful imported and domestic worsted Sweaters and Hose in the new smart jacquard as well as plain patterns. Attractive values.

Fine Golf Hose

IMPORTED English Hose in the newest colors and patterns \$4.85—\$7.50 values.

Wool Knickers

FULL cut knickers in smart plain or plaid patterns, sizes 29 to 46—special at \$6.85

Leather Stayless Golf Bags, \$2.95

Compete Saturday and Sunday in The Hub's 36 Hole Blind Bogey Tournament at the Clubs of the Daily Fee Association. Prizes on display in our windows and at each Club. Budlong Woods, Evergreen, Galewood, Golfview, Mid City, Oak Hills.

Chicago's Largest and Finest Golf Section, Fifth Floor

HOUSE WARS ON SMALL IDEA FOR CANAL CONTROL

New Sanitary Bill Ready for Passage.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Springfield, Ill., May 20.—[Special.] Gov. Small is trying to stem the legislative revolt against his move to place the Chicago sanitary district under his own control.

The governor's senate and house leaders have deserted him. They are through negotiating with the governor

and are going through with the new McCullough bill to increase the district's bonding power from \$3 to \$4 per cent.

Avert Attack on Validity.
The bill, amended slightly yesterday, was held on the order of passage in the house today as a precaution against any attack on its validity on a question involving rules of the house. The rules require that amendments must be printed before a bill is passed. It will be called for passage tomorrow.

The governor offered to make slight modifications in his bill to establish state supervisory powers over the district. They were so slight they were not considered by senate and house leaders. The governor's son-in-law, A. E. English, administration auditor, was busy in the lobbies today trying to keep down the revolt among the administration forces.

The governor's senate and house leaders believe the new bond bill meets the objections Mr. Small mentioned in his veto of the original bill. To adopt his proposal of state control of a municipality like the sanitary district, they declare, is but a step from at-

tempting to make a city administration service to the state government.

Little's Election Job.
Representative Thos. (Red) Chicago today moved Dr. W. J. Hickson's job as Municipal court physician when the court salary bill came up in the house. Dr. Hickson, however, will be limited to making physical examinations for the court and must take mental cases to the psychopathic hospital.

This amendment was a compromise by which Hickson's job was restored after it had been knocked out by the judiciary committee. The bill increases the salary of the bailiff and clerk from \$3,000 to \$10,000 and makes the base salary of deputies in both offices \$3,500.

The house tonight passed the Chicago tax bill extending the \$1.85 rate another three years. The downstate city rate is left permanently at \$1.33 with the provision that it can be increased to \$1.75 on a referendum.

PRINTER FIRED ON ANASTAS CHARGE.
Martin Rasm, a printer, yesterday was fired of charges of assault with intent to kill John Hall, also a printer, failed to appear against Rasm in South Clark street court. Then was quashed during a drinking bout.

THOUSANDS FIGHT FIRES IN WOODS OF TWO STATES

Lansing, Mich., May 20.—[Special.]

The most serious forest fire situation that has confronted Michigan for years faced the state today, John Baird, commissioner of the state conservation department, said, following the receipt of telegrams from many places in the northern part of the lower peninsula and the northern peninsula.

Losses running into many thousands of dollars, the devastation of many square miles of timber and cut-over lands, and the destruction of buildings on the farms of settlers are the toll so far. No loss of life has yet been reported.

Fanned by Wind.
Fanned by a stiff northeast wind,

the fires are gutting headway in most instances, despite the efforts of volunteers to check them. More than 4,000 fire fighters—men, women and children—are in the woods today, and these forces are being augmented hourly.

Atlanta, county seat of Montmorency county and a village of 4,000 inhabitants, is entirely circled by forest fires. The town of Harwood escaped destruction late yesterday only by the heroic efforts of the townspeople and of volunteers.

The fire entered the town and burned three homes, but was checked. The situation still is serious.

Wisconsin Town Saved.
Madison, Wis., May 20.—[Special.]—Hundreds of settlers, lumber camp crews, townsfolk and National Guardsmen are fighting unceasingly against destructive fires in sections of northern Wisconsin. A shift in the wind stayed the flames and saved the town of Leona from being razed.

National Guardsmen of Green Bay combined with camp crews at Conover and by backfiring, held and checked a fire coming east from Leona which threatened millions of feet of standing timber.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

... F L A G S ...
FOR DECORATION DAY
COMPLETE ASSORTMENT. ALL WOOL BUNTING, FAST COLORS...
SEWED STRIPES AND CANNAS HEADING, COTTON BUNTING AND
PRINTED SILK FLAGS, PAPER PIN FLAGS, FLAG POLES AND BRACKETS

THE JUVENILE WORLD



BOY'S WEEK - MAY 18 - 23 - BOY'S WEEK ALWAYS IN OUR BOY'S ROOM -

THIS is a Big Week for Boys! Everybody's remembering them and trying to make it a happy time for them, and more than that, to let the inspiration of it carry through long after this Week is over. Marshall Field & Company honors its own boys and plans for boys of all ages all through the year in its Boys' Room, devoted entirely to boys' needs.



Suits for Every Age

For 5 to 10, \$13.75; for 7 to 16, \$17.75
Excellent tailored, plain coat style with two pairs straight trousers. Many colors, 5 to 10, sketched left, \$13.75.
Best Suits, with two pairs knickerbockers, for 7 to 16, \$17.75.
And Striking Sports Jackets, \$6.75
In bright overplaid patterns, smart and new, 10 to 18.
Boys' Room, Junior Floor



Boys' Shoes

For all the strenuous activities of boys our Shoe Section makes the most complete provision. Among them:

Creeper Sole Sports Oxford, \$6.25
With moccasin toe, sizes 2½ to 6.
Scout Shoe, \$5
Smoked elk or brown, leather sole, laced to toe. Sizes 1 to 6, \$5; 6½ to 8, \$5.50.
Shoes, Junior Floor

Accessories

Shirts, fine poplin, gray, tan, white. Collar attached; made in our factory, 12 to 14, \$2.
Pajamas, middie style, in blue, tan, white; 10 to 18, \$2.25.
Boys' Room



Leghorns Juniors Will Wear With Summer Frocks

When matching colors becomes as important as it has this season, it is a comfort to know that leghorns—always a popular straw—come in the right summer colors. The natural one sketched, \$7.50; the soft tan, \$6.75. They are typical of a great selection for girls and juniors now in the section.
Junior Millinery, Junior Floor



BIRTHDAY SOON?

Then birthday presents ought to be given in Birthday Boxes, with name and right number of candles on the outside. Ask for one when you buy apparel for any birthday person from one up to seventeen.
Apparel Section, Junior Floor



MAY SALES THIRD WEEK

Children's and Juniors' Undergarments
Boys' Wash Suits
Juniors' Corsets and Brassieres



GET READY FOR CAMP

With the assistance of our School and Camp Bureau. Ask for one of the new Camp catalogues.

The Play Lady Helps Choose Toys

Any grownup that's uncertain about what to buy should ask the advice of the Play Lady. She saves time for you. (She's here afternoons and all day Saturday, Toy Floor, Middle, Wabash.)



Suits and Sweaters For the Very Young

Flapper Suits for everyday, of English broadcloth in peach, blue, green, orchid, sizes 2 to 4, \$4.75. Of kindergarten cloth, in solid colors or with colored pants and white waists, 2 to 4, \$2.75.
Fine silk and wool, handknit allover, with or without collar. Peach, rose, corn, 2 to 6, \$3.95.
Worsted Play Sweater in tan with brown, or brown with tan, 2 to 6, \$2.95.
Infants' Room, Junior Floor

Special Selling of Tub Silk Frocks For Girls from 6 to 14, \$7.50



Illustrating Four of the Ten New Styles

THIS is another group of Frocks in the unusual series of values we have offered this season. It includes several hundred in 10 charming styles and a number of effective patterns. The materials are excellent, will wash splendidly, and the workmanship is of the fine quality found usually only in far more expensive Frocks. Every girl should have a summer's supply of these, at the remarkably low price of \$7.50.

And Play Frocks! Have you seen the new 1925 models of our famous style? New colors and fabrics, all with dainty details of handwork, a new one-piece design, and only \$2.95—Sizes 6 to 12.
Girls' Room, Junior Floor

Henrici's

Spring-time foods, the tenderest fresh green vegetables, early Illinois strawberries, invite you to vary your diet in accordance with the season.



And it's a wholesome thing to do.



Hardly anywhere else will you find these seasonable foods in so abundant and delicious variety as in Henrici's. For your greater and longer enjoyment of life avail yourself of them wherever opportunity presents itself.



The first of the great out-door holidays is approaching. Decoration day falls on Saturday of next week. Of course every family whose affairs are well planned will seek to spend as much of the day as possible out in the open.



If it's to be a motor, boating, hiking or any other sort of appetite-creating adventure you will think of Henrici coffee cakes when the time for the luncheon spread comes.



The better plan is to make sure now by ordering well in advance. Why not make selection when you come to luncheon or dinner today? By so doing you can arrange to have your selections fresh from the ovens at any designated time.

HENRICI'S

Established 1866

Wm. M. COLLINS, President

67 West Randolph Street

Between Dearborn and Clark Streets
Open from 7 A. M. to Midnight, Including Sundays

No orchestral din

No connection whatsoever with any other establishment

2 TERMINABLE PERMIT BILLS SENT TO SENATE

Committee Votes Out the Barr, Busch Plans.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Springfield, Ill., May 20.—[Special.]—The senate committee on public utilities reported out today unanimously without favorable or unfavorable recommendation two "terminable permit" bills. Both were placed on the calendar for consideration.

One is the Barr bill which provides that terminable permits may be obtained by all utilities from the Illinois commerce commission. The other was prepared by Corporation Counsel Busch of Chicago, "as a personal suggestion." It was presented by Senator Barbour and provides that the city council shall issue the terminable permit.

May Vote After Tuesday.

Probably both bills will be advanced to second reading tomorrow. This is the amendment stage and a "terminable" discussion will likely be started. According to present intention, both bills will be held on second reading until next Tuesday and if debate will then permit they will be moved up to third reading preparatory to a vote on any later day.

The senate utilities committee has 15 members, all of whom were present, and at one time seven other senators. A number of women were in the crowded room. Mayor Dever had sent a telegram to sundry senators. Busch and his assistant, C. Morton Doty, are said to have obtained promises of thirteen senators to vote against the Barr bill.

Not a Battle Royal.

It started like a battle royal, but the mayor's supporters were forced into the position of voting out without recommendation the Barr bill, if they wanted to get the Barbour bill out in any shape. And apparently the proponents of the Barr bill were anxious to avoid a show of strength on a roll call with perhaps other attendant features, which might be detrimental to the terminable permit idea.

In the committee proceeding Mayor Dever's idea was partly sidetracked. "I urge you to be present today at 2 o'clock at the public utilities meeting to speak and vote against the Barr bill or any substitute measure," he wired a number of senators. "Vital interests of Chicago require the defeat of the Barr bill or any similar bill until the city has legal financial power to purchase utilities and thus terminate so-called terminable permits."

Fears Perpetual Franchise. "This is only obtainable through a constitutional amendment which should be passed before a terminable

WEEKS WILL CONSULT NEW ENGLAND DOCTORS ON NEED OF OPERATION

Washington, D. C., May 20.—[AP.]—Secretary Weeks of the war department, who suffered an attack of thrombosis about six weeks ago, plans to go to New England within a few days for a consultation of physicians to determine whether a gall bladder drainage operation is necessary.

A statement issued today by John Martyn, Mr. Weeks' secretary, said that the operation, if necessary, would be "neither serious nor dangerous."

The original thrombosis attack has been largely overcome, and he has practically recovered from it," Mr. Martyn said. "In the meantime, he has had several recurrences of serious gall bladder attacks which have prevented a continuance of the improvement in his condition noted some three weeks ago."

Mr. Weeks suffered acutely with the gall bladder complication a day or two ago, but the condition yielded to treatment, and yesterday the war secretary was able to go for an automobile ride.

permit law is passed. Otherwise cities might never get the power to purchase and so terminable permit becomes in reality perpetual franchise."

Mr. Busch brought such a constitutional amendment to Springfield last night. It gives, "a city, village, town or district" the right to acquire, own, operate or lease public utilities. And the resolution says it "shall, in addition to the authority to borrow money and issue bonds therefor herein before described, have power to borrow money and to issue its negotiable bonds therefor in whatever amount may be necessary to provide for the acquisition or construction of any such public utility."

On these special bonds there must be a referendum and the city is obligated to fix charges which will operate, maintain, the utility and pay all interest and sinking fund charges.

Interpreting Dever Plan. The mayor's purpose is apparently to use the city's credit to insure the sale of the bonds but uses the utility to insure the payment of them. This resolution was not discussed in the committee. When no one accepted the invitation to talk about the Barr bill, the senator from Joliet made a motion that it be reported out.

Senator Glavin objected. "We should keep the Barr bill in the committee," he said. "That is its proper place for amendments. It should not be rushed out. We want to know what its effect is on the cities. The people of Chicago are not asking for this legislation. This bill is going to have a real fight and I am just starting."

"The bill has been in this committee for five weeks," Barr suggested. "That's no time for a bill of this

importance," said Glavin. "One year or five years might not be too long."

"Or 20 years," interjected Senator Dalley.

"Yes, 20 years," said Glavin. "This is a bad bill and should not pass. I remember the Allen bill and the Humphrey bill. These should be a full discussion on this bill."

"We are not proposing any unfair action," suggested Senator Kassinger. "As Senator Barr said, his bill can be amended on the floor and have full discussion."

"None of your smooth talk," Glavin shot back. "You cannot save me with talk."

Lots of Talk in Chicago. "You have done nothing but talk in Chicago," retorted Kassinger. "The only purpose of keeping the bill in committee is to kill it."

Then came Senator Barbour. He said: "It is not my duty to use all my time and energy to regulate Illinois or Chicago. I have a right to expect help. This Barr bill is a ghastly joke. I shall not vote for it. Neither the mayor, corporation counsel, nor any city official of Chicago has placed in my hands a fair plan. They have tendered me no amendment to this bill which will pass. Those who vote for it will be crucified."

The Busch amendments were passed over to Senator Barbour, who presented them to the committee.

Henry E. Green, attorney for the three utility associations which sponsored the Barr bill, asserted that the Busch bill will wipe out the control and regulation of the Illinois commerce commission. Mr. Busch claimed that his bill will retain all the powers in the commission which they now have. Mr. Green also answered several criticisms of the Barr bill, which he said was copied from the model bill of the American Bar association.

FIRE IN BANK VENTILATOR. Paper that had lodged in a ventilation shaft in the First Trust and Savings bank, 66 West Monroe street, ignited yesterday. The fire was extinguished by employee.

William Wrigley Arrives in Capital of Denmark

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] COPENHAGEN, May 20.—William Wrigley, Chicago chewing gum king, arrived here for a visit today.

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Mandel Brothers

Announcing the arrival of extensive new assortment of fashionable models in these corrective, scientifically built

Arch-Aid shoes, \$10

Arch-Aid shoes have adjustable steel shanks which prevent arches from dropping, yet allow proper expansion for graceful walking.



Feet so comfortable that one never thinks of them

Smartness plus combination last have made our specialist shoes great favorites. Available in high shoes, oxfords, and one strap slippers—suitable for all occasions.

Nat brown calf slipper Same model may be had trimmed with narrow in heavy quality black bands of brown lizard. satin or patent leather.

Fifth floor, State.

You are still in time to secure a 60 x 160 foot lot adjacent to North Shore Line's New Extension

in George F. NIXON & Company's Golf View Addition to Glenview

THIS property is located in the self-same tract where you will see the recently purchased \$400,000 residence and grounds of the Colvin Estate.

It is the cream of all the desirable residential property in this valuable homesite section.

To the north it faces on the beautiful course of the North Shore Golf Club. To the south it is bounded by concrete Glenview Road. East is Forest Preserve. West more Forest Preserve

and the \$400,000 estate. The Glenview Golf Club and an excellent Public Golf Course are nearby.

Nothing ever offered, even in Wilmette, Winnetka or other famous nearby suburbs is more tempting as homesite property.

And the prices at which you can secure these 60 x 160 ft. lots are so low that you will want to buy several lots for the re-sale profit the extra holding will bring you.

Glenview the First Suburb on the New High-Speed Transportation

Don't think you can wait! If you want to secure a homesite in this choicest section of Glenview, in this tract where hundreds of thousands of dollars will be invested in increasing the already startling beauty of the adjoining estate—you must act at once.

Glenview's future is assured. In this Golf View tract several beautiful residences are already being planned. Now—before the Niles Center-Lake Forest extension of the North Shore Line is completed—now while construction is in progress—is the time to get in on this greatest of all Glenview's great opportunities. Remember it will be a certain mark of distinction to live in the Golf View section of Glenview.

view. And the Nixon organization is ready to help you build your home here if you are not ready.

Today—phone us at Ardmore 3020—or send the coupon. Don't wait. Act now!

George F. NIXON & Company

4554 Broadway, Chicago

Let me know all about your Golf View addition to Glenview.

Name _____

Address _____

George F. NIXON & Company

AREA DEVELOPERS

4554 Broadway — Telephone ARDmore 3020



CONOVER



CONOVER PIANOS

designed for music-lovers, have long been famous as instruments of exceedingly warm and mellow tone quality.

Made in Upright, Grand and Reproducing models in our great factories and sold direct from our Factory Branches. The Conover is more moderately priced than any other really great Piano of today.

CABLE Piano Company

Home of the celebrated Mason & Hamlin Cable Corner Wabash and Jackson

CABLE MADE PIANOS LIVE A LONG LIFE

Fifty Clothing Salesmen Wanted

There's a place here for every experienced man we can get. History-making clothing sale opens today. We need help to wait on thousands of customers.

Apply—9:30 A. M.

Foreman's Clark and Washington Sts.

A PROTEST AGAINST ROUGH RIDING

ROLLS-ROYCE

"ALL roads are good roads to a Rolls-Royce," exclaimed a man who was taking his first trip in one. "I never imagined any motor-car could take that bad stretch so comfortably."

The extraordinarily flexible springs of a Rolls-Royce, together with their unique method of suspension, account for the perfection of Rolls-Royce riding comfort. Notice how long the cantilever rear-springs are! They reach almost to the forewheels. Notice how, on even the roughest roads, the body seems almost to float along above the wheels! The springs absorb every bump and rut. Only the accurate body balance of Rolls-Royce could make such performance possible.

The springs, as with every other mechanical part, are unconditionally guaranteed against failure for three years. \$2 per car—unbelievable as it sounds—is all it has cost us to keep that guarantee. Imagine the economy of owning such a wonderful motor-car! A motor-car which after 20 years is still a car to be proud of!

Let us take you on a 100-mile trial trip and acquaint you with a surpassing comfort never before dreamed of in land travel.

CHICAGO SHOWROOMS

2512 So. Michigan Ave.

BRANCHES AND MAINTENANCE DEPOTS IN LEADING CITIES

ONLY 4 MORE COURTESY DAYS

—then the opportunity to buy in the Dempster Golf Course at original prices will be gone!

Come Out to the Big CELEBRATION

Sunday, May 24th, at the DEMPSTER GOLF COURSE ALL DAY FREE

Fun for all. Free transportation, free eats, free Airplane rides, free fun of every kind. Big beauty contest, with

handsome prize for the winner. Death-defying Air Stunts. Big ball game. No obligation. Come out Sunday. Don't miss it.

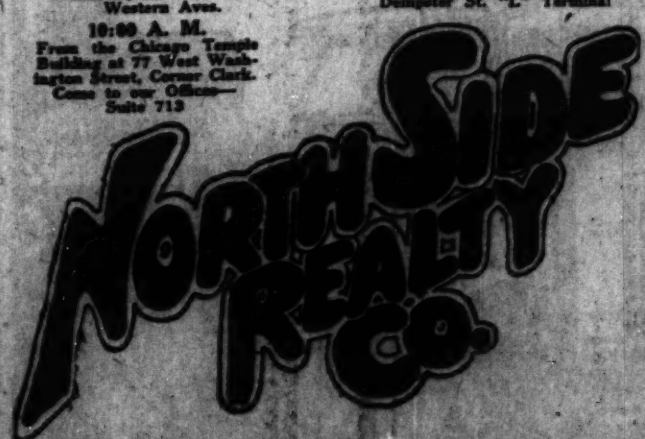
FREE BUSES LEAVE

12:30 P. M. and 2:30 P. M.

Wilson and Broadway Kimball and Lawrence Roosevelt Rd. and Kadish Lincoln, Lawrence and Western Ave.

10:00 A. M. From the Chicago Temple Building at 77 West Washington Street, Corner Clark. Come to our Office—Suite 713

Belmont and Clark Milwaukee, Green and Irving Park Blvd. 63d St. and South Park Ave. December 25, '24, Terminal



77 W. Washington St. Suite 713 Central 8867

St. Louis the Comfortable way



The MIDNIGHT LIMITED

Leaves Chicago 12:05 A.M.

Midnight Supper in finely appointed Club Car

THIS very popular train to St. Louis is made even more popular by its Club Car with its delicious midnight lunches. Local sleeper to Decatur. Arrives St. Louis Union Station 7:41 A. M.

For information and reservations

Wabash Ticket Offices:

City Ticket Office, 144 South Dearborn Station, Park & Dearborn St. Phone 1444. 1000 Dearborn Station, 1000 Dearborn St. Phone 1444. 1000 Dearborn Station, 1000 Dearborn St. Phone 1444.

WABASH

EXPOSITION LETS YOU INTO HEART OF CHICAGO BOY

It Represents Best in
City's Youth.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.
Everybody has thirty picks on the
current American boy.

"I don't know what I'm going to do
with my boy! He's all at loose ends,
and he doesn't know anything thor-
oughly, and he's solely intent on play,
and the way he talked back to his
mother this morning was—"

And so on.

You have heard it a thousand
times.

The Boy Achievement exposition
set on Municipal Pier is the answer to
all that.

It is the humanest, most inspiring,
most gratifying, and at some points
the most touching show in town.

By means of hundreds upon hun-
dreds of productions straight out of a
boy's heart and mind and fresh from
his eager, wistful hands it proves that
the way to "do something with" your
boy is to give him something interest-
ing to do.

Something with neat, utility, and the
springs of emulation in it—like build-
ing, contriving, devising. Something
he can put a bit of himself into.

Most of this exposition is in-
cursive, and its motto is:

A boy will be just as painstaking as
you give him an incentive to be.

A hundred public spirited—and boy
spirited—Chicago business men so
thoroughly believe that motto that

they are financing this show on the
pier. It is no dollar catching scheme
and no advertising come-along. It is
a big, hearty, entertaining, instructive
display of Chicago boys—white and
black, Catholic, Jew and Protestant,
ragged and neat, good and not so
good—at their best.

And it is the world's first ex-
position of the kind.

I said there were affecting objects
to be seen—bits of laborious, careful,
aspiring handicraft that touch your
heart.

Thirty-six complete crystal radio
sets, for example, that take 50 miles
and can pick up Elgin and Zion City.
Colored boys who frequent Douglas
park, ground, black and white, in a nei-
ghoring hospital. All the sets have been
tested; all are practical; all work; all
are made from all the odds and ends
of contraptions which an ingenious,
acquisitive boy could get together with
an eye to wanting them "some day."

Curved Models Attract.

Now here is something to make you
pay attention: Model after model and
carving after carving made by boys
living in given areas of our town run,
as you will see, to the same theme.

They reproduce what those boys are
most familiar with. The boys living
around the great steel making and
steel cutting plants at South Chicago
love to reproduce tools and cranes and
furnaces—the things their fathers work
with. But here is the point to make
you ponder. There is a section of our
town notorious as a hotbed of crime
and violence, where they'd as soon
pull a gun on you as pass the time of
day with you—some of them.

Many a boy living in that area has
sent to the show his exact and often
delicately wrought carving of what he
most often sees and what most fasci-
nates him—a revolver, a dirk, a dag-
ger.

Put that, citizen, in your pipe and
smoke it.

Pass before some of the 200 lineal
yards of exhibits in the big circular
auditorium out on the pier.

See scores of neatly fabricated ar-
ticles that you couldn't piece together
in a month of Sundays. I'll be bound.

Toy yachts, on some of which boys
worked a year, and some of the ve-
nerable as well done as for a violin;

bird houses, moving toys, and musical
instruments.

There is also a Swiss chalet and
farmyard, worked out to the last lov-
ing detail by an American boy who had
his Swiss father's fond and vivid mem-
ories to go by; inkstands, book ends,
book racks, electric toasters, shoe shin-
ing boxes, and magazine covers; heads
of Washington, Lincoln, and Roosevelt
in bronze, steel and plaster, some ter-
rifically crude but with a certain rough
vigor in them, and some genuinely
deft; an ice boat—can go like the wind
—designed and built by a 17 year old;
nut bread baked by a 15 year old, very
palatable and good for what ails you;
radio sets made by boys as young as
10 and none older than 17; a relief
map of the Panama canal, so exact
and vivid that manifestly you have
not to touch that boy that the canal
is worth defending, and a model of man-
itary appliances that caused one master
plumber who was going the rounds to
slap his thigh, burst into laughter,

(How can they do it for a Nickel?)

**Old Nick
for a Nickel**

The Five Cent
Candy
with the
Ten Cent
Taste



**2
Fine
traps
daily**

**Kansas
City**
Central Standard Time
6:00 p. m.
8:30 p. m.
Golden State Limited
Carry observa-
tion and sleeping
cars.
Meals?
THE BEST ON WHEELS

*As you step across the
threshold of Summer ~ ~*



The Season Most Trying on Any Complexion

You need but one thing more than the cream and powder you are now
using—but, oh, what a difference that one thing will make in your fa-
cial appearance! This "one thing more" is Boncilla Clasmic Beautifier.

"Makes Your Face Feel So Good"

Boncilla Beautifier

This blue-grey magic will make your skin fairly radiate
with new life and loveliness. It protects the skin, lifts out
lines and wrinkles, blemishes and imperfections; makes
the face soft, smooth, clear and velvety.

And you can see and feel the benefits almost immediately.
After a very few applications, you'll feel and look younger.
Your face will take on a new attractiveness you never
knew you possessed.

A pore-cleanser, a skin-tone, a complexion rejuvenator—
Boncilla Beautifier is a wonderful product that no woman
can afford to be without.

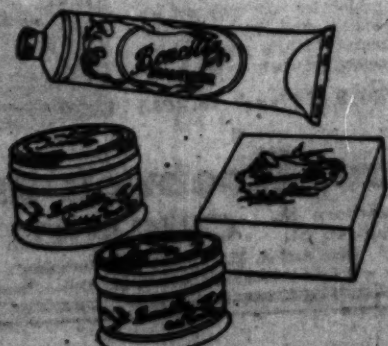
Boncilla Beautifier is guaranteed. Your money back if you
are not satisfied after a month's trial.

Free Sample Boncilla Creamed Face Powder

Send name and address today for free sample of Boncilla
Creamed Face Powder and 48-page book of vital interest
to every woman from 16 to 60.

Men—You, Too, Need Boncilla

To keep your face fresh, clear and youthful. Ask your
barber for a Boncilla Facial. It's the greatest thing in the
shop!



Boncilla
CLASIC BEAUTIFIER

BONCILLA LABORATORIES, Inc.,

Indianapolis, Indiana

A Boncilla Today Keeps Wrinkles Away

Mandel Brothers

Men's Shops—First and Second Floors, Wabash

A Remarkable Special Sale of Silk Lined Summer Suits

Of Very Fine Materials
and High Grade Tailoring
A Third Below Regular

At **26.50**

Very unusual circumstances place us in a position to
offer these handsome new summer suits at actual sav-
ings of a third. Please bear in mind that they are all
this season's goods, the smartest suits it is possible to
buy.

Sale Starts Today

Every man and young man that knows of this sale
should take advantage of the opportunity of obtaining
distinctive, quality clothing at such a surprising saving.
There are:

**Light Weight Wool Worsteds,
Handsome Summer Flannels
and the Finest Mohairs**

Light, medium and dark colored all wool worsteds
in plain colors and in stripe patterns; wonderful all wool
flannels in plain light colors with chalk line stripes, and
mohair suits as fine in quality as they are beautiful in
design—all silk lined, all beautifully tailored—and all at
the one low price. Sizes 33 to 46.

These are 2-piece suits—coat and trousers
Second Floor, Wabash

**Men's New "Superba"
Summer Oxfords**
Having Style, Quality and Value



8.50

This is the new "Balloon" last oxford. It comes
in a beautiful light tan and in black. Made of high
grade soft calfskin with best quality soles and rubber
heels. A distinctive, comfortable, high grade shoe
at a popular price.

First Floor, Wabash



The New Straw Hats With Wide Brims and Fancy Bands

"Wide brims and fancy bands"—that's the hat style song this
summer. They are here in abundance, cool, comfortable, easy fit-
ting and good looking, the kind of straw hats you enjoy wear-
ing. Fine quality hats, moderately priced.

3.50 4.00 5.00

Second Floor, Wabash

Imported English Broadcloth Shirts

Tailored to Our Order from a Highly Lustrous, Firmly Woven
Imported English Fabric and Priced Specially Low

White, Tan, Blue, Gray **2.15** Sizes 13 1/4 to 18

We planned this special selling of men's summer shirts by selecting a very superior quality im-
ported English broadcloth and having the shirts tailored to our order by a maker renowned for
the excellence of his work. They are splendidly proportioned fine fitting shirts, unsurpassed for
wear and with a permanent luster. Collar attached and neck band styles. We advise liberal buy-
ing at this special price.

Mercerized Lisle and Rayon Hose, 35c

They come in drop-top and plain knit with reinforced
soles, heels and toes. Colors include black, cordovan, tan,
gray, navy, powder blue and white. They are excellent
wearing quality, good looking hose—also 9 1/2 to 12. A third undersold.

Men's Fine Quality Pure Silk Hose, 65c

These all-silk hose come in black, cordovan, navy, tan, gray,
navy, powder blue and white. They are excellent
wearing quality, good looking hose—also 9 1/2 to 12. A third undersold.

First Floor, Wabash

TURKS BUY TWO SUBMARINES OF GERMAN DESIGN

BY RAYMOND FENDRICK.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

(Copyright: 1926: By The Chicago Tribune.)

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 20.—The Turkish government today ordered two German submarines for coast defense.

The order was given to Herr Blohm, a German engineer, who represents the Maatschappij Flensborg of Rotterdam.

Each boat will be of 450 tons and will cost \$1,200,000 (Turkish).

The Maatschappij Flensborg is licensed to build German admiralty types of submarines by the Hollandische Ondernemend Geestelich, which is a Dutch company owned by the Aeg, Vulcan, and Blohm & Voss interests of Germany.

American's Lower Bid Ignored.

In October, 1925, a huge quantity of submarine material, including a number of Diesel motors, were secretly shipped down the Rhine on barges from Augsburg to Rotterdam to escape allied confiscation, and the two Turkish submarines will be assembled from this material.

An American firm offered to build Turkey a modern submarine of the same size for \$200,000 (Turkish) less, but the German representative was favored for some mysterious reason. The leading French and Italian submarine companies also made attractive offers.

Boundary Report Delayed.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

LONDON, May 20.—The facts concerning the present status of the Turkey-British dispute over Mosul are as follows: A few days ago the boundary commission, which has been working for more than six months, notified the league of nations that it possibly would not be able to complete its report in time for the June meeting.

Some weeks ago the Turks approached the British, offering all sorts of concessions in return for the Mosul vilayet, which they claim and which apparently they would like to hand to the commission would give to the British. London declined to make a deal.

CHANG TSO-LIN'S ARMY IN PEKING; RUSSIA GROWLS

Soviet Protests Rail Pass Grant.

BY CHARLES DAILEY.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

(Copyright: 1926: By The Chicago Tribune.)

PEKING, China, May 20.—The Soviet ambassador in a vigorous protest to the Chinese foreign office today, asserted that troops of Chang Tso-lin, the Manchurian warlord, were on the Chinese eastern railway across Manchuria, mulcted the railway of 12,000,000 gold rubles (\$6,000,000) by the sale of military passes.

Since Chang Tso-lin's troops are now occupying Peking following Peng Yu-Hsiang's withdrawal to the northwest frontier, this is taken as evidence that the Soviet government is preparing to back the Christian general in the event of a break with the Mukden chief.

Although the military occupying other railways including several heavily defaulted foreign bonded lines, have been indulging in similar practices for some years, no protests were made until America protested the action of Chang's troops on the Pukow railway where American shippers were unable to obtain cars, except by paying a military tax.

See Japanese-Russian War.

(Copyright: 1926: By The New York Times.)

TOKIO, May 20.—Japan will be embroiled in war within ten years, not with America on the Pacific ocean but with Soviet Russia in Manchuria, in the opinion of Count Michimasa Soejima, a member of the house of peers, who has been invited to speak at the international round table conference at the University of Chicago, opening June 20.

"The interests of Japan and Russia in Manchuria are opposed in so many respects conflicts are inevitable," he said. "War with America is physically impossible, were there a cause; but war with the Soviets is possible and probable."

"China will join Russia against Japan, because of resentment over the twenty-year demands unless the Soviet antagonizes the Chinese by attempted domination."

BEER FLOWS ON BORDER TODAY; WILL U. S. SIP?

(Continued from first page.)

toxicating, forbids its sale to minors, and some tentative steps are being taken to guard against disturbances.

As one approaches this town today in the ferry, the most conspicuous object is the tall smokestack of the British-American Brewing company, pouring forth smoke. There is steam in the whistle. A few beer signs, renovated barrooms, with tables instead of bars, a few signs on the streets hailing the approach of the promised day, are all that call attention to this situation. There is no excitement here. If any comes it is gathering across the river.

Wets and drys will regard with interest this first experiment in modifying by legislative enactment the vote of a people in referendum. Ontario at

ENFORCE DRY ACT, BUT STAY INSIDE FUNDS, COOLIDGE'S WARNING

Washington, D. C., May 20.—[Special.]—Although President Coolidge wants the prohibition law enforced to the limit, administration leaders declared today that he will insist all business concerned in enforcement stay strictly within the appropriations voted by congress.

It was stated at the prohibition unit today that the manufacture of home brew has virtually disappeared in the United States.

least has decided that the rural districts will not rule the cities.

Niagara Falls (City) May Be Dry.

Niagara Falls, Ont., May 20.—[Special.]—Plans for a statewide referendum on a beer resolution at the fall election in 1928 were approved in the assembly today. An amendment by Assemblyman Pahl (Milwaukee) was adopted which would prohibit the return of the saloon. Because of the incorporation of the Pahl amendment, the resolution must go back to the senate. Little opposition is anticipated there.

Action was taken after a determined fight. Assemblyman Edwards (Waukesha) offered an amendment to hold

they are operated by the government through the park commission.

There will be little chance for the sale of the beer at other places on the river road, largely traveled by motor tourists. From Chippewa to Queen Victoria park the boulevard is controlled by the government and from the upper bridge to the wharves the road is a restricted residence district.

"Hot Dog" Stands Denied Permits.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 20.—[Special.]—Reports from Fort Erie and Bridgeburg indicated that every preparation is being made to handle as many visitors as Buffalo may wish to pour forth. In addition to the hotels, several restaurants have received permits to sell beer, but several "hot dog" stands have been refused the coveted permission because they have not reached the dignity of restaurants.

VOTE BEER REFERENDUM

Madison, Wis., May 20.—[Special.]—Plans for a statewide referendum on a beer resolution at the fall election in 1928 were approved in the assembly today. An amendment by Assemblyman Pahl (Milwaukee) was adopted which would prohibit the return of the saloon. Because of the incorporation of the Pahl amendment, the resolution must go back to the senate. Little opposition is anticipated there.

Action was taken after a determined fight. Assemblyman Edwards (Waukesha) offered an amendment to hold

the election in April, 1928. The Edwards amendment was rejected, 55 to 29.

Memorial to Congress.

The resolution is in the form of a memorial to congress asking a modification of the Volstead act so as to permit the manufacture of beer of 2.75 per cent alcoholic content, sales to be made without the agency of the old time saloon.

By a vote of 43 to 25, the assembly adopted the Meggers resolution calling upon congress to convene a constitutional convention to wipe out the federal prohibition amendment.

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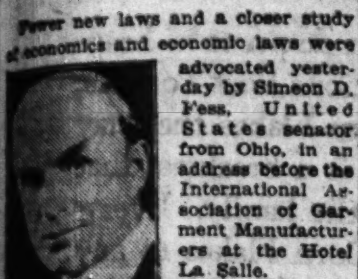
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SENATOR FESS ASKS CURB ON MAKING OF LAWS



Fewer new laws and a closer study of economic and economic laws were advocated yesterday by Simon D. Fess, United States senator from Ohio, in an address before the International Association of Garment Manufacturers at the Hotel La Salle.

"There is a mania for legislative relief for every possible situation," he said, pointing out that 39,000 bills had been introduced in congress during the three month period last winter. One hundred of these bills had been passed by the house and 1,100 by the senate, he said.

"We are now nearly a government by commissions, and this bureaucratic government of the last 25 years is the product of the demand for increased legislation," he added.

Senator Fess outlined a bill which he proposed to stop interstate shipment of prison-made merchandise.

"As a humanitarian I know that the prisoners must be kept employed while in confinement," he said, "but the product of the prisons should not be allowed to compete with free labor for service gain."

There is rapidly increasing despite the assertions of police officials and others, was the positive statement of Justice G. Lewis, commissioner of institutions and agencies in New Jersey, made when he addressed a luncheon meeting of the convention.

Idleness in prison is a breeder of crime, he said, together with the worst shop methods and the exploitation of prison labor.

When the World Was Young —and Since

THE MOST wonderful story ever told is being related week by week. The unattainable is being attained; the unknowable is being known; the hidden is being revealed. In the vast wastes of Africa and Asia, men are digging out of the ground records of life and progress two, three, four thousands of years ago. A man in a little town in Massachusetts watched a furnace door (even as Watt looked at his tea-kettle) and saw it snap from the heat. From this trivial incident he developed a contrivance which will make millions for him and which will contribute

greatly to our comfort and convenience. A chemist working with radium seems to have taken a step nearer to the secret of energy. A statesman reveals a way out of some international difficulty which threatens war. A clergyman discusses some almost revolutionary phases of religion.

And so through the length and breadth of the world, pages upon pages of future history are being written. Instead of remaining hidden from all but a few, they are being recorded and placed before nearly a million and a half families through

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The subject matter in "The Digest" is essential to the average person's broad general education—and it takes only about two hours of pleasant reading weekly to absorb it. In the educational world it has been found supremely useful.

MAN'S CONQUESTS IN SCIENCE AND INVENTION

Who is there nowadays that is not interested in the marvelous advances that are being made in science and invention? The conquest of the air, the sea, the land, open up a world of fascination for alert minds. To understand what is being done, and how it is being done, to follow the newest developments in Radio, in Aviation, in every subject of a scientific nature which holds a popular appeal "The Digest" will be eagerly read every week.

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Seasonable comments and criticism on the most important productions in the motion-picture field and on the stage are printed weekly. The drama, the opera, music, and the screen are all important subjects which have given tremendous popularity to this department.

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Through the "Spice of Life" and "Topics in Brief" departments, together with the pictorial reproductions of the best cartoons appearing in the press of the world, The Literary Digest has gained an enviable reputation as an entertainer. Carefully edited, skillfully presented, there is many an enjoyable laugh in every number.

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Without going into the technicalities of stock market reports, "The Digest" in a broad yet concise way, reviews the conditions of trade and finance. It presents the outstanding features in a way that business men can readily grasp and apply them to the conduct of their own business.

SPORTS—FROM CHECKERS TO FOOTBALL

As the seasons change and with the changes bring their seasonable activities, The Literary Digest describes the human side of the notable events in each sport in an appropriate setting. It gives sound and gripping stories of big sporting events and of the men who are making athletic history.

THE WORLD OF LITERATURE AND ART

There is a cultural side of life that even the busiest of men and women can not neglect. Interpretations, discussions, and reviews of the newest books as well as those that have become classics have an interest for every intelligent man and woman. Art in its many phases is also one of the standing features each week. In fact the reproduction of the world's comments on literature, poetry, and art gives the busy man or woman just what he or she requires to keep abreast of these subjects.

GOD'S PLACE IN THE UNIVERSE

"The Digest" each week reports the notable events in the field of religion. The part that religion plays in the daily lives of the people makes it one of the strongest forces in life. The news and views of religious leaders, the discussions that arise, and the way that religion is shaping every human activity is given adequate representation.

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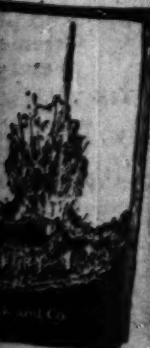
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**"GRANITE MAN"
BACK IN JAIL
FOR NEW TRIAL**

Surrendered by his bondsmen to stand retrial, Arthur Foster, called by the police the "granite man," was back in the county jail yesterday. His trial for the murder of Mrs. Kate Mitchell Trostell, coming up before Judge William V. Brothers in the county building, was transferred to the chief justice for reassignment to a judge in the Criminal court building.

Mrs. Trostell's body was found in the drainage canal several weeks after her disappearance, Dec. 2, 1922. Foster was convicted of her murder, but won a new trial.

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stay crisp in cream

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Wool, A.	4	0	0
Davis, M.	5	0	1
Collins, B.	5	1	1
Sheely, J.	3	2	3
Palk, H.	3	2	0
Hooper, F.	1	2	0
Harris, F.	3	0	0
Kamm, B.	3	2	3
Grabowski, C.	3	1	1
Chalk, C.	1	0	0
Robertson, P.	3	0	1
Jack, P.	0	0	0
Donnelly, P.	1	0	1

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Two base hits—Kamm, C.
Sheely. Three base hits—Gr
runk out—By Robertson. I
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Hills—Robertson, 4; Wing
Clark, 6; Zahniser, 3. Dou
Hills—Sheely. Hills—Wing
ings, none out in third;
-3 innings; Mack, 3 in 3 i
in 4 innings. Time—2:20.
and Connolly.

BY JAMES CRUSH
After watching the White House
Washington and Philadelphia



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JOHN GRABOWSKI style
[KATZBURN Photo.] of 18

Collins sent Charley to the slab for the first game. He bean boys. Charley in the middle of the fifth inning got a pain in his side and the boys were starting to put the ball over the top of them were walking out. The Sox were out in a 3-0 lead by a score of 3 to 0. He added better to let Robbins have his cool shower and let him save the ball game.

Collins chose "Stubby" and been limbering up in the bullpen. "Stubby" stuff, but couldn't finally he was yanked and brought in to save. He saved it, but he, too, dropping those Boston fell

Wingsfield Easy for Wings
For Boston, young Mr. Francis was in to start the game. He was peaches and cream on both sides boys. They bellington in the third rescue. He worked the of the sixth inning. E to a pinch hitter. ing man, named Zahnis boys couldn't score of there was just one out in the game, and the second inning, when 1 to 0 against the bowkowi, who was injured yesterday to give Mr. of a rest, came up to the filled and knocked must the fence in last

Barrett's Great Ca
We say that was the
we'll have to take it
too many fellows out
the district meeting for

Barrett and he did a eighth inning that must because the whole south about it. Bill was out the Sox were leading, that eighth Williams op and Old Bill Wam and with a blow to right turns to third. Nobo the terrible Mr. Boone Boone is a socker. He being a left handed sock pulled it to that he looked like a sure nuff whispering Bill raced back against the screen ball arrived, he lea

...a leap, but Bill spent
...one hand. Of course
...scored but his run was
...aka. If Bill hadn't
...no one can predict
...happened. That stop
...and they never start

can't improbable that
onship will hurl again
Sox today, and he may
by Mr. Fuhr.

of the peculiarities of the White Sox and the Davis had been hitting the boys were hitting the boys. Shelly had only one. Johnny Meeth had and adjacent territory.

Ray Mostil stole his sixth season in the second round of third, getting a good lead with a de luxe slide. Last season in the entire season.

Dorney, veteran writer, is day at the game that is alone. He sat in the circle. Joe is willing to do anything for any one.

Rogell, once a partner in a now an infallible with a likely to play at short A. host of fans from the way, where he formerly will be on hand to preside and give out the

**REDS CLOUT FOUR
BOSTON HURLERS
FOR 15 TO 8 WIN**

THERE! HOW DO YOU LIKE MY NEW PERMANENT WAVE, AVERY? IT ONLY COST ME A DOLLAR A CURL.

GOSH, YOU MUSTA GOT A THOUSAND DOLLARS WORTH! WHAT DID YOU DO IT FOR?

DO YOU LIKE IT? YOU SAID I COULD GET ONE IT WAS ONLY 30 DOLLARS.

WOW! I DIDN'T THINK THEY'D HAVE THE NERVE TO CHARGE MORE THAN THREE! TOO CURLY, I DON'T LIKE IT.

YOU LOOKS JES' SWELL WITH YOUR NEW PERMANENT, MIS EMILY.

YOU LIKE IT, RACHEL? AVERY SAYS IT'S TOO CURLY.

YOU JES' WAIT RIGHT, HERE. I GOT A SWELL PREPARATION THAT WILL TAKE THE KINKS OUT IN NO TIME!

In Motordom

CHARLES M. SCHWAB, American steel magnate, who turned his attention to the manufacture of automobiles some time ago, will be referee of the Thirteenth International 500-mile race at Indianapolis May 30. Last year Henry Ford acted as referee, giving the pilots their final instructions before they wheeled into the hardest of all motor competition and outlining the prime essential of the great race—clean sportsmanship.


poor chapter through traffic and is likely to remain so through most of the early tourist season. Practically all tourists bound for points in central and southern Indiana and Kentucky should use the Hoosier gravel and sand roads via South Chicago Heights and Hammond to Calumet. For the Indianapolis race the best route for Chicago drivers will be Western avenue to South Chicago Heights or the Calumet route through South Chicago and Hammond and the Jackson highway to Lafayette. There turn due east on the Hammond highway No. 44 to intersection with route 44 and turn east 44 to Lebanon, where new pavement runs into Indianapolis, entering the city near the Speedway.

SISLER HITLESS IN 35TH GAME

St. Louis, May 20. — (AP). — After hitting in 34 consecutive games this season, George Sisler, St. Louis Browns playing manager, failed to make a safety in today's contest with the Athletics. It was the first time this year Sisler had been held hitless. He established the modern major league record in 41 consecutive hitting games in 1922.

Only twice has Sisler's 1922 mark been bettered. W. H. Keeler of Baltimore hit in 44 consecutive games in 1897, and W. Dahlen of Chicago in 42 in 1894.

Hassel's
"Hickok"
\$7



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Corner Dearborn
Luren Streets

Two base hits—Carey, Cuyler, Moore, Barnhart, Trammor, Wright. Ninehaus, Trammor, Cuyler, Carey, Trammor on balls—Hubbell, 1; Kramer, 4; stoppage, 1:12. 1st Inning: Hubbell, 1; Carey, 1; 1st Inning: Osburn, 1; 2nd Inning: Hubbell, 6; 3rd Inning: 4; 4th Inning: 2; 5th Inning: 1; 6th Inning: 1; 7th Inning: 1; 8th Inning: 1; 9th Inning: 1. Pitcher—Pete, umpire—Klein and McCormick. Time—5:12.

**An old trick
(with a young look!)**

Most men know this old trick.
When spring comes, tilt your hat,

*Makers of Spar Sport Skis for Hot Buns,
Spar Balls, Spar Garters, and Spar Baby
Signs*

FOR ITCHING TORTURE

Use Antiseptic Liquid Zemo

There is one remedy that seldom fails to stop itching torture and relieve skin irritation, and that makes the skin soft, sleek and beautiful.

Any druggist can supply you with Zemo, which generally overcomes skin diseases, Eczema, Itch, Pimples, Rash, Blackheads, in most cases, quickly give way to Zemo. Frequently, minor blemishes disappear overnight. Itching usually stops instantly. Zemo is a safe, antiseptic liquid that may be applied at any time, for it does not stow.

Trial bottle 35c, large size \$1.00.
Zemo Soap, 25c. All druggists.

FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

BY DON SKE
[Chicago Tribune Press
Copyright: 1925: By The C
1925: Scotland, N

THE CROWELL PUBLISHING COMPANY · 250 PARK AVENUE · NEW YORK

Too much exertion is worse than too little, says Arthur A. McGovern. He is proprietor of a famous New York gymnasium, and ought to know. Page 47.

Do you know the etiquette of the police court? On page 82 a New York magistrate tells you six things well worth remembering if you ever face a judge.

PEP

gives you that
joyous feeling
of unlimited
energy

Kellogg's
PEP

the peppy bran food

FRECKLES

**Don't Hide Them With a Veil
Remove Them With Othine**
—Double Strength—

This preparation for the removal of freckles is so successful in removing them and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold in all the largest department stores with a guarantee to refund the money if it fails to remove the freckles.

Don't waste your money and time under the sun or waste time on lemon juice and cucumber: get an ounce of Othine and see the results. Every one has applications should show a decided improvement, some of the best results have been obtained in a very short time.

Be sure to ask for the Double Strength Othine: it is this that is the best.

We recommend Othine Double Strength for use with Othine also for the treatment of dandruff. It is wonderful for the treatment of all skin diseases. Write to the nearest department stores or by mail to Othine Laboratories, Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

Headache?

New, Safe Prescription Acts Quick
Clear up severe headache in a few
minutes with new prescription of
known professors of medicine that
direct to the congestion and pressure
and breaks it up without either
racing heart or disturbing stomach.
Money back if not delighted. Ask for
N-A-CIN tablets. Only 25c box.
Not guaranteed by all good drug stores.

**MOTION PICTURES
SOUTH**

Lady, Entertainment News
Were Established by
Kane—and are National

Monday

Parade
Holiday Stage—*How*
"AMERICA TOMORROW"
Stupendous Spectacle With Cost of a
The International Touring company
Direct from his famous studies
LOUISE LORING
The marvel voice of musical com-
edy.
EDNA CROV
Familiar of all domestic comedies
is **"THE GENTLEMAN"**
—and—

**Corinne
GRIFFITH**

in
"DECLASSE"
Lillian Russell
Lloyd Hughes, Clive Brook

Once this girl ruled society—but
was the crime cause, she was an outcast!

CAPTION
HAILED AT 75th ST.
 — HOW —
 The Widest of the Screen
Frisco's Dams
 and Her Company
 in Person
 Roasting an Entire
 Dinner from Her
 Latest Production
"Bunny"
 Among Other Hot
 Stage Numbers

Another Capital
 Creation
Mineral Water
 with 7000 Purity of the Famous
 "Bever Bros."
 and the 4th Best
 Minérale
 — On the
Minérale Court, in
 "The Minérale"

Every Night at 8th
 O'Clock, 1234 N. W. 8th St.

JACKSON PARK
CONWAY TEARLE
MADGE KENNEDY
"BAD COMPANY"
 Baby Roman Comedy — "GREAT GUY"

MISCELLANEOUS

TUBBNER & RINZ

COVENT GARDEN Phase 8, Court 8
Hudson Realty

POLA NEGRI in
"THE CHARMER"

BIOGRAPH 5545 Lincoln Ave.
Hudson Realty

JACKIE COOGAN in
"THE BAG MAN"

VITAGRAPH 8321 Lincoln Avenue
Hudson Realty

POLA NEGRI in
"THE CHARMER"

KNICKERBOCKER 6317 Broadway
Hudson Realty

POLA NEGRI in
"THE CHARMER"

PERSHING 4614 47th Street
Hudson Realty

COLLEEN MOORE and **LEON LEE**

LAKESIDE 4729 Broadway
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COLLEEN MOORE and **LEON LEE**
in "DANGEROUS INNOCENCE"

ELLANTINE Bronson and
Hudson Realty

COLLEEN MOORE and **LEON LEE**
in "DANGEROUS INNOCENCE"

DEARBORN 49 West Division St.
4-2300 Continuity Co.
Continuity Co. is
in "BAD COMPANY"

MICHIGAN Garfield and Michigan
Hudson Realty

COLLEEN MOORE and **LEON LEE**

DAK PARK Wisconsin Ave. 1 P.M.
JACKIE COOPER
"THE RAG MAN"

WEST END 111 N. Clont Ave.
JACKIE COOPER
"THE RAG MAN"

MADISON SQ. 410 Madison St.
Clayton Kelly
"THE RAG MAN"

WINDSOR 1000 Madison St.
Clayton Kelly
"THE RAG MAN"

CRAWFORD 10 S. Crawford Ave.
Manning Daily
"THE RAG MAN"

WILSON Madison and Wisconsin
JACKIE COOPER
"THE THUNDERING HERD"

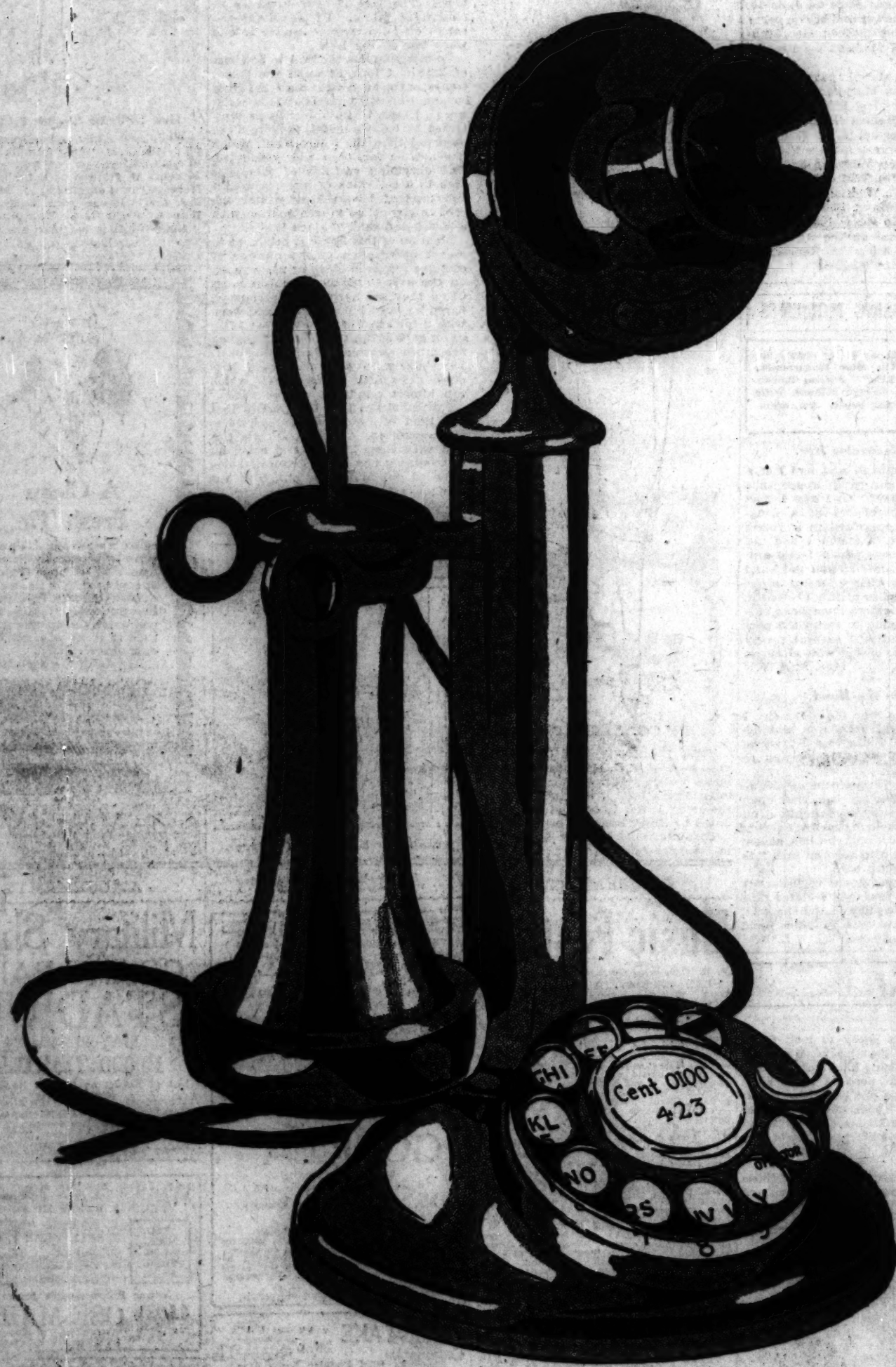
RAMOUMT 264 Milwaukee Ave.
Manning Daily
"THE RAG MAN"

in "EXCUSE ME"

[illegible]

550 Automatic Phones Help Us to Make the Deadline!

{ \$150,000 Mechanical Switchboard Aids Want Ad Users }



Last Friday and Saturday The Tribune received 3,963 Want Ads by phone. This tremendous traffic was easily and quickly handled by The Tribune's new equipment. "Central 0100: Ad-taker."

GETTING out one day's issue of The Tribune requires an average of 22,506 telephone calls!

Writing, editing, and printing more than 4,600,000 copies of The Tribune every week is a task that involves an immense amount of detail. A corps of advertising and editorial workers is busy through the day and night preparing and verifying copy for the next day's issue. Their task must be finished on time, for the whole newspaper machine is as nicely timed as a football play.

Telephone connection is a vital time-saving factor. So the publishers of The Tribune decided to install the very latest automatic telephone equipment that science has been able to devise.

To install the system now in use in Tribune Tower required continuous labor of night and day crews since January 1. It took 11,000 labor hours and cost \$150,000. This mechanical switchboard swiftly, accurately, untiringly does the work of ten operators.

When a Tribune employe wants to call an outside number he first dials the number 9. Almost immediately the apparatus in the mechanical switchboard room connects him with the first available line of the 185 trunk lines that handle The Tribune's phone traffic with the outside world.

Interhouse calls among The Tribune's 550 house phones are entirely automatic. Supposing the City Editor wants to call the Composing Room. He looks for its number in the house directory and finds that it is 506, and dials it. By means of Selectors and Connectors, apparatus for switching his call to that particular number, the call is completed within two seconds. Once the connection is made it cannot be interrupted until the City Editor hangs up.

This improvement in The Tribune facilities will enable Want Ad users to get better service than ever!

Whether you want to sell your services, your house, your auto, or your dog—you can send your offer to hundreds of thousands of readers by picking up the phone and calling "CENTral 0100—Adtaker."

The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

QUIT MEDDLING
SAYS BUSINESS
CONCLAVE TO

National Chamber
Evils to Industry

Washington, D. C., May 20.—Opposition to unnecessary governmental interference with business was the keynote of address opening sessions of the annual convention of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States today.

William E. Humphrey, president of the chamber, in his address, defended the changes in rules which have been made with the approval of President Harding with a view to making the chamber more businesslike and less obnoxious to business. He said that the chamber's mission is not going to be to spread propaganda.

It's Getting Tiresome
Richard W. Grant of Cleveland, president of the national chamber, said that the government's "inquisition" into the life of the citizen and his business, publishing of his income tax returns, and investigations by special commissions is becoming tiresome.

A. C. Dodson of Bethlehem, Pa., said that in his experience with federal supervision of coal production, "recall no step which has been taken of value to the consumer, employer, or operator." He expressed fear that unless natural causes are cured for the serious plight of the coal industry, "artificial stimulants will be applied, and then no escape and one and all will be thrown to the lions."

Demagogues Are Amis
Robert W. Bingham of Louisville, Ky., a leader in the coal marketing movement, declared that the legislation by "cheap demagogue politicians" was dangerous to the country. He declared that further legislation for farm relief would be superfluous. Silas H. Strawn of Chicago, named as chairman of the resolution committee of the general convention, said that the chamber's formal dedication of the new building took place tonight. Another member of this committee, William R. Davies of Chicago, said that the chamber's address by Chief Justice Howard Taft, who as President of the United States, called the conference business men which resulted in the formation of the chamber.

"A-Gip's"



Illustrated folder containing maps, list of resorts, etc., sent free on request



CHICAGO & N

Dyspepsia
Out of Da

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets
Have a Great Factor in
Increased Consumption of

More than a million old-time stomachs are daily enjoying the best of health and all because they are taking Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. This most enjoyable sensation to eat, drink, and sleep, and to be in good health and happy, is the result of taking Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. It is a real kick out of life simply by taking Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. The stomach is the altar of health. Hence there is no health without a healthy stomach. No sour risings or belching, no gas or indigestion or dyspepsia. The only cure of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. Buy them now and you will find that the food is right and that it will give you all the health and happiness you desire.

STUART'S
DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

QUIT MEDDLING! SAYS BUSINESS IN CONCLAVE TO U.S.

National Chamber Cites
Evils to Industry.

Washington, D. C., May 20.—[Special.]—Opposition to unnecessary governmental interference with business was the keynote of addresses at the opening sessions of the annual convention of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States today.

William E. Humphrey, member of the Republican majority of the federal senate, said in his address that the changes in rules which have been made with the approval of President Coolidge with a view to making its activities less obnoxious to business, declared that opposition to the changes had come only from those who have sought to use the commission for political purposes. He said that hereafter the commission is not going to be used as a "publicity bureau" to spread socialist propaganda.

"It's Getting Tiresome," Richard F. Grant of Cleveland, president of the national chamber, said that "governmental inquisition of the private citizen and his business, from the publishing of his income tax to innumerable investigations by specially constituted commissions is becoming unpopular."

A. C. Dodson of Bethlehem, Pa., a coal operator, said that in nine years of experience with federal and state supervision of coal production he could "recall no step which has been ultimately of value to the consumer, employer, or operator." He expressed the fear that unless natural conditions being about some cure for the present serious plight of the coal industry, "artificial stimulants will be applied by legislative action, and then no one will escape and one and all will be thrown to the lions."

Demagogues Are Assailed. Robert W. Bingham of Louisville, Ky., a leader in the cooperative marketing movement, declared at the natural resources production group meeting that the legislation proposed by "cheap demagogic politicians" in congress was dangerous to the country. He declared that further legislation for farm relief would be superfluous.

Silas H. Strawn of Chicago was named as chairman of the resolutions committee of the general convention. Another member of this committee is William R. Davies of Chicago.

Formal dedication of the chamber's new building took place tonight with an address by Chief Justice William Howard Taft, who, as President of the United States, called the conference of business men which resulted in the formation of the chamber.

GLENN FRANK AGREES TO BE PRESIDENT OF WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY

New York, May 20.—[A. P.]—Glenn Frank, editor of Century Magazine, today announced that he would accept the position of president of the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Frank said he will give up his position as editor of the magazine within a short time. He would not discuss what policies he will pursue in his new work. No definite time for his inauguration as president of the university has been set nor has any successor on Century Magazine been selected, he said.

The new college head is 38 years old, and will be one of the youngest university heads in the country. He succeeds Dr. Edward A. Birge. He has been editor in chief of Century Magazine since 1921. A graduate of Northwestern university, he was for four years assistant to the president of that institution.



GLENN FRANK.

CALLES FORCES RED STRIKERS TO RETURN TO WORK

[Chicago Tribune, Press Service.] Mexico City, May 20.—The face of labor unionism today took a decided turn when the government of the federal district sent armed police to prevent a red labor union from enforcing the strike of milk distributors and stable hands at all dairies in the federal district.

The bakers, most pronounced members of the red labor syndicate, have declared a sympathy strike. The government gave the bakers until noon today to return to work. Most of the workers are scurrying back to their jobs. All the striking milk hands have been substituted for with the full cooperation of the government.

Voting the attitude of the government, the Mexican Federation of Labor today issued a circular to all members of the union, threatening to discipline severely any local organization declaring a strike or boycott without first receiving the consent of the central body.

"The establishment of a soviet republic of Mexico may be expected," Gen. Luis Monzon said today. "All is ready for a change in the system of government, and we are waiting only an opportune moment to effect radical reforms."

Although Senor Monzon, a communist, is not taken seriously, his statement shows that assertions that the communists are working constantly throughout Mexico to overthrow the government are true.

INQUIRY TO FIX ETHYL GASOLINE HEALTH HAZARD

Washington, D. C., May 20.—[Special.]—The conference called by Surgeon General Cummings of the United States public health service to discuss the health hazards in the use and handling of ethyl gasoline ended this afternoon with the adoption of a resolution authorizing the appointment of a committee to conduct an inquiry and submit a report by Jan. 1.

Dr. M. Nicoll, state commissioner of health of New York, who introduced the resolution, made a strenuous effort to have inserted a clause directing the Ethyl Gas corporation to discontinue the distribution of the fuel pending the investigation.

To Determine Health Hazard. The resolution, as finally adopted, reads: "It is the sense of this conference that the surgeon general of the United States public health service appoint a committee of seven recognized authorities in clinical medicine, physiology, and industrial hygiene to present to him, if possible, by Jan. 1, next, a statement as to the health hazard involved in the retail distribution and general use of tetraethyl lead gasoline motor fuel, and

"That this conference endorse as wise the decision of the Ethyl corporation to discontinue temporarily the sale of ethyl gas."

Gen. Cummings announced he would name the members of the committee after consulting with the American Medical association and other scientific organizations.

Film Offers His Report. Prof. Frederick B. Flinn of Columbia university, who was employed by

the Ethyl corporation to make a private investigation, and whose report started the entire inquiry, submitted his report to the surgeon general, but only a brief summary of it was made public. Prof. Flinn told, however, how two of his laboratory assistants had been attacked by lead poisoning during the tests and how he himself had been slightly affected.

Ex-Marshall French Has
Relapse After Operation

LONDON, May 20.—[A. P.]—The condition of the earl of Ypres, former Field Marshal French, was described today as very grave. He underwent an operation March 19, but appeared soon thereafter to be improving.

Discharge Girls Arrested as "Boulevard Vamps"

Anna Harris and Evelyn Green, 4844 Drexel boulevard, arrested by a south park policeman as "boulevard vamps," were discharged yesterday when they were arraigned in the South Clark street court. Judge Howard Hayes, as he discharged the girls and their escort, William L. Sides, proprietor of a drug store at Crawford avenue and Irving Park boulevard, said: "We cannot be too critical and suspicious."

STUDENT HIT BY TAXI. Galesburg, Ill., May 20.—Paul Gilling, 23, of Chicago, Lombard college sophomore, is still unconscious in a hospital here after being struck by a taxicab last night.

Out Door Sports In Door Decorating Travel - Gardening BOOKS

These are the subjects that
occupy our time and thoughts
during these Spring days.

If it's a book we have it for you at—

218 South Wabash Avenue

BRENTANO'S



Essential for Comfort
While Reducing

ZEPHERIZED KNIT Underwear (KNIT—SHEER—BLEACHED) Under Your Reducing Girdle

ZEPHERIZED Knit Underwear almost instantly absorbs the perspiration induced by the girdle—

Because it is so porous and because the bleaching process has made the KNITTED fabric super-absorbent.

Moreover it dries quickly and evenly— and keeps the body comfortable and cool, but prevents sudden chill.

ZEPHERIZED Knit Underwear gives slimmest lines to the figure, without binding, takes least space under the girdle and helps to prevent it from slipping.

Elasticity, softness and ease of washing without need of ironing are other advantages appreciated by the woman who buys knit underwear for comfort and durability.

ASSOCIATED KNIT UNDERWEAR MANUFACTURERS OF AMERICA
395 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

An Association of Knit Underwear Manufacturers representing 75% of the output of Knit Underwear in the United States.

Made in Cotton, Linen, Silk and Mixtures, in sheerest weights and a variety of styles—White, Flesh and other pastel shades.

See New Spring and Summer Styles of Knit Underwear at your local Dealer's THIS WEEK.



"A-Gipsying in June"



Take the family up early and be with them as much as you can.

Go gipsying in the clear balsam-laden air, idling on sparkling blue lakes, basking on pine carpeted trails, resting in the warm sunshine, sleeping (under blankets) in the cool, pinny atmosphere of the North Woods nights.

Pre-season service to the Land o' Lakes commencing May 15th—Leave Chicago every Tuesday and Friday 5:00 p. m. [Standard Time.] Special service over Decoration Day.

Wisconsin Lakes Special

Beginning June 12th
Lv. Chicago 7:00 p. m. [Standard Time] daily, ex. Sun. for Three Lakes, Eagle River, Conover, Phelps, State Line, Watersmeet, Rhineland, Tomahawk Lake, Woodruff, Lac du Flambeau, Powell, Manitowish, Mercer, Winnebago and Winnetka, arriving early next morning. Drawing room and open section sleeping cars, observation-lounge car, serving appetizing buffet luncheon and breakfast.

Ashland Limited

Lv. Chicago 5:00 p. m. daily
Seasons, thirty-day and week-end tickets at bargain fares.
For fares, reservations and descriptive folder, apply H. G. Van Winkle, General Agent, Pass. Dept., Chicago & North Western Railway
148 Clark St., Chicago—Phone Dearborn 2123 or Madison St. Terminal—Phone Dearborn 2060

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY.

Dyspepsia is Out of Date

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Have
a Great Factor in the
Increased Consumption of Food

More than a million old-time dyspeptics are daily enjoying the best the market has to offer, and all because they learned the lessons of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. It is an extraordinary sensation to eat pork and beef, fried eggs and bacon, sausage and corned beef, or mince pie and coffee, with a clear conscience and a sign of distress. A man or woman declares they now feel like a new man or woman, and they are right. These tablets, without heat or force, these tablets, without harshness, these tablets, without any other aid, naturally have when digestion is normal there is no heartburn, no sourness, no sour rains or other such conditions, no indigestion or dyspepsia. First, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are the only tablets that are right. The only tablets that will cure dyspepsia.

STUART'S
DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

RED SEAL Murders Moths

Or Your Money Back
Per Can, 50c
Ask Your Dealer or
Call MAIN 3000

INTERNATIONAL
EXTERMINATOR
COMPANY
144 W. Washington St.,
CHICAGO

Advertise in The Tribune

WITHIN COVERS OF A BOOK

YOUR financial autobiography is being written on the pages of your savings pass-book. Is it a record of steady progress, one to which you can point with pride?

If credit entries are frequent, it is an indication that the record contained therein will become more interesting as time goes on. You will add to your future pleasures in direct proportion to what you put aside.

The you save but small amounts
The REGULARITY that counts

STATE BANK OF CHICAGO
14 SALLIE AND WASHINGTON STREETS
ESTABLISHED 1879

The famous Pioneer Limited

MILWAUKEE
ST. PAUL

To St. Paul- Minneapolis

Leaves Union Station, Canal and Adams Streets, daily at 6:30 p. m., Central Standard Time. Dining car service ready at 6:30 o'clock.

Famous "Milwaukee" Meals and Service

City Ticket Office 170 W. Jackson St., Union Station, Canal and Adams St., E. G. Hayden, Gen. Agent Pass. Dept., Chicago, Ill.

Chicago
Milwaukee & St. Paul
Railway
TO PURE SOUND—ELECTRIFIED
1700-312



Uniflex Cord—finest tire of a master builder

THIS is the day of the low-pressure tire. Miller has developed a method of carcass construction which makes this type of tire not only most practical and comfortable, but economical.

Miller Uniflex Cord construction permits plies to flex in complete, frictionless harmony with each other. The whole tire flexes uniformly from top to bottom. No sharp bending of side-walls. No stiff, unyielding parts. Load and shock stresses are evenly and widely distributed. The result is a gas-saving, flexible tire of extraordinary strength and remarkable endurance.

Put on Millers—world standard for quality and the most value for your tire dollar!

Millers are original equipment on many popular cars.

Balloons and a complete line of Regular Passenger Car and Heavy-duty Truck and Bus Tires. Tubes and Accessories.

Miller

GEARED-TO-THE-ROAD UNIFLEX CORD



BUY MILLER
HOUSEHOLD
RUBBER GOODS
1965 Pershing Road (39th Street)

© 1925
The Miller Rubber Co. of N. Y.—Chicago, Ill.
Phone Lafayette 7505



The Full Beauty of Grain or Pattern



is brought out by using Jewel Water White Varnish on floors, furniture, wood work or linoleum. This varnish is clear and pale in color. It will not darken the surface but heightens and brightens the natural appearance.

Jewel Water White Varnish is a long oil varnish that flows out smoothly and levels smooth and even. It dries dust-free in two hours and hard overnight. When dry it is extremely tough, offering great resistance to marks, scratches and scars. Its lustrous finish will not turn color, chip, crack or peel, but stays clear and bright. It does not catch or hold dust.

Jewel Water White Varnish is not harmed by the action of hot or cold water, rain, acids, alkalis or oils. It can be washed repeatedly and is therefore easily kept clean and sanitary.

WADSWORTH-HOWLAND &
CHICAGO, U.S.A.

JEWEL PAINT - VARNISH

MIDWAY SCHOOL BUYS RESIDENCE ON KIMBARK AVE.

BY AL CHASE.

The Midway School for Children, a private institution accommodating 125 youngsters, formerly at 3310 North Dearborn avenue, has purchased the four-story residence at 4214 Kimbark avenue, lot 5212, from William T. Stout for \$23,000. Mrs. Laura Koons is principal. The school prepares boys and girls for junior high, having kindergarten and the first six grades. William T. Stout has bought from Robert A. MacGill the brick residence at 5711 Sheridan road, lot 10210, for a reported \$25,000. John B. Craswell & Co. were brokers.

Seventy Home Boys' Residence.
The Francis Home Boys' association has bought the residence at 5414 South Michigan avenue, lot 5212, from Anna B. Power for an indicated \$17,000 and has moved there from 424 East 42d street.

What is claimed to be a record house is reported by Carl & Ehrenhalt on the store at 6238 North Halsted for Samuel Katz to Joseph D. Warsawsky, shoe dealer, for fifteen years at an annual rental of \$10,000 for five years; \$11,000 for the second five years and \$12,000 annually for the last five years. The store is 20,000, which figures at about \$4.50 per square foot.

Michael Michelson has bought the northeast corner of 60th and Kedzie, 118x52, from Stephen Zidak for a reported \$21,000 and will erect a store and flat building, according to the attorneys in the transaction, Anderson & Anderson.

Building as Federal-Jewish.

Work is now under way on the four-story Hertha building at the southwest corner of Paulina and Jorgensen, 118x52, by the Hertha Building corporation from plans by Paul F. Olson. It will contain five stories and sixty-one apartments. The Straus Bros. company has made a \$230,000 loan. The site has been conveyed by Charles M. and Hertha A. Thum for an indicated \$100,000.

The story building at 1131 Logan boulevard, 12x100, has been sold by Jacob Netter to the Foreman Trust and Savings bank as trustee for an indicated \$144,000, subject to \$45,000.

Call Rail Security

Market "Unhealthy"

Washington, D. C., May 20.—[A.P.]—An "unhealthy situation" exists with respect to the marketing of railroad securities. Commissioner Eastman of the Interstate Commerce commission said today in dissenting from a decision of the commission to permit the New York Central to proceed with a bond issue.

In the case of the more important railroads, he said, "this business is largely monopolized by J. P. Morgan & Co. and Kuhn, Loeb & Co. of New York." He held that the sale "plainly offers a splendid field for competitive bidding."

He added that the equipment trust securities had a special credit status.

The New York Central proposed to issue \$10,500,000 in 4 1/2 per cent equipment trust certificates at 98 1/2 per cent of par, but the commission authorized the sale "at an average price of not less than 98 1/2 per cent of par."

\$10,000,000 Highway

Bonds on Sale Today

A Chicago banking syndicate will offer publicly today an issue of \$10,000,000 4 per cent Illinois highway bonds which they purchased from the state yesterday at 99 1/2. The bonds mature in from 21 to 30 years. The syndicate also has an option to purchase an additional \$10,000,000 of the bonds within 15 days. The interest yield on the bonds will approximate 4.05 per cent.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:
Ohio—Unsettled, probably local showers and thunderstorms Thursday and Friday; slightly cooler Thursday.
Indiana—Partly overcast Thursday and Friday; cooler Thursday in northwest portion.
Lower Michigan—Partly overcast Thursday and Friday; cooler Thursday in west portion.
Upper Michigan—Partly overcast Thursday; clearing, cooler Thursday; Friday increasing clouds, probably followed by rain; not much change in temperature.
Wisconsin—Partly overcast Thursday; clearing, cooler Thursday; Friday increasing clouds, probably followed by rain; not much change in temperature.
Illinois—Partly overcast Thursday; clearing, cooler Thursday; Friday increasing clouds, probably followed by rain; not much change in temperature.

Place of observation.

State of weather.

May 20, 1925, 7 a. m.

Central time.

Barometer.

Wind.

Temperature.

Relative humidity.

Direction of surface wind.

Force of surface wind.

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INVESTORS GUIDE

(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

Investors must know the difference between the words "investor" and "investor." Investors of public interest will be published, those not of general interest will be omitted. If stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address letters to Investors Guide.

Answers are based upon information which this Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it this Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Thursday, May 21, 1925.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Western Public Service.

W. P. O.—The Western Public Service company owns and operates, directly or through subsidiaries, public service properties in over sixty-five cities and towns in Colo., Wyo., Neb., Mo. and Texas. It serves over 25,000 customers in communities having an aggregate population of over 135,000. The service rendered comprises electric power and light, water, steam-heating and ice. It is issuing \$4,000,000 first mortgage 6 per cent bonds, series A, due 1930. These bonds are secured by a first mortgage lien on all fixed properties and by deposit of certain stocks and notes. The properties covered by the mortgage are given an appraised valuation of \$6,000,000, or 1.57 times the amount of this issue. The consolidated net earnings of the company and subsidiaries for the twelve months ended Feb. 28, 1925, before interest, amortization, federal taxes, depreciation, etc., were \$642,899, or over 3 1/2 times the annual interest requirements of these bonds and over twice the annual interest requirements on the total funded debt to be outstanding on completion of the present financing. The company's earnings for the last several years have steadily increased. These bonds are a suitable investment for a business man's funds.

Brief Answers.

S. L. F. Jansville, Wis.—The Milwaukee and State Line Railway first mortgage 5 1/2 of 1941 are a sound investment.

L. W. Erie, Pa.—The Hydraulic Power company of Niagara Falls first and refunding 5s of 1950 are a sound investment.

R. T. T. Moline, Ill.—The Cambria and Clearfield railroad first mortgage 5s of 1941 are a sound investment.

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, May 20.—COTTONSEED OIL.—The market made a moderate return through covering of shorts, keeping on the late firmness in late. Active months closed 11 to 12 points higher. Sales, 20,000 barrels. Tenders, 5,100 barrels. Prime crude, 8.75c; 2nd, 8.75c; 3rd, 8.75c; 4th, 8.75c; 5th, 8.75c; 6th, 8.75c; 7th, 8.75c; 8th, 8.75c; 9th, 8.75c; 10th, 8.75c; 11th, 8.75c; 12th, 8.75c; 13th, 8.75c; 14th, 8.75c; 15th, 8.75c; 16th, 8.75c; 17th, 8.75c; 18th, 8.75c; 19th, 8.75c; 20th, 8.75c; 21st, 8.75c; 22nd, 8.75c; 23rd, 8.75c; 24th, 8.75c; 25th, 8.75c; 26th, 8.75c; 27th, 8.75c; 28th, 8.75c; 29th, 8.75c; 30th, 8.75c; 31st, 8.75c; 32nd, 8.75c; 33rd, 8.75c; 34th, 8.75c; 35th, 8.75c; 36th, 8.75c; 37th, 8.75c; 38th, 8.75c; 39th, 8.75c; 40th, 8.75c; 41st, 8.75c; 42nd, 8.75c; 43rd, 8.75c; 44th, 8.75c; 45th, 8.75c; 46th, 8.75c; 47th, 8.75c; 48th, 8.75c; 49th, 8.75c; 50th, 8.75c; 51st, 8.75c; 52nd, 8.75c; 53rd, 8.75c; 54th, 8.75c; 55th, 8.75c; 56th, 8.75c; 57th, 8.75c; 58th, 8.75c; 59th, 8.75c; 60th, 8.75c; 61st, 8.75c; 62nd, 8.75c; 63rd, 8.75c; 64th, 8.75c; 65th, 8.75c; 66th, 8.75c; 67th, 8.75c; 68th, 8.75c; 69th, 8.75c; 70th, 8.75c; 71st, 8.75c; 72nd, 8.75c; 73rd, 8.75c; 74th, 8.75c; 75th, 8.75c; 76th, 8.75c; 77th, 8.75c; 78th, 8.75c; 79th, 8.75c; 80th, 8.75c; 81st, 8.75c; 82nd, 8.75c; 83rd, 8.75c; 84th, 8.75c; 85th, 8.75c; 86th, 8.75c; 87th, 8.75c; 88th, 8.75c; 89th, 8.75c; 90th, 8.75c; 91st, 8.75c; 92nd, 8.75c; 93rd, 8.75c; 94th, 8.75c; 95th, 8.75c; 96th, 8.75c; 97th, 8.75c; 98th, 8.75c; 99th, 8.75c; 100th, 8.75c; 101st, 8.75c; 102nd, 8.75c; 103rd, 8.75c; 104th, 8.75c; 105th, 8.75c; 106th, 8.75c; 107th, 8.75c; 108th, 8.75c; 109th, 8.75c; 110th, 8.75c; 111th, 8.75c; 112th, 8.75c; 113th, 8.75c; 114th, 8.75c; 115th, 8.75c; 116th, 8.75c; 117th, 8.75c; 118th, 8.75c; 119th, 8.75c; 120th, 8.75c; 121st, 8.75c; 122nd, 8.75c; 123rd, 8.75c; 124th, 8.75c; 125th, 8.75c; 126th, 8.75c; 127th, 8.75c; 128th, 8.75c; 129th, 8.75c; 130th, 8.75c; 131st, 8.75c; 132nd, 8.75c; 133rd, 8.75c; 134th, 8.75c; 135th, 8.75c; 136th, 8.75c; 137th, 8.75c; 138th, 8.75c; 139th, 8.75c; 140th, 8.75c; 141st, 8.75c; 142nd, 8.75c; 143rd, 8.75c; 144th, 8.75c; 145th, 8.75c; 146th, 8.75c; 147th, 8.75c; 148th, 8.75c; 149th, 8.75c; 150th, 8.75c; 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367th, 8.75c; 368th, 8.75c; 369th, 8.75c; 370th, 8.75c; 371st, 8.75c; 372nd, 8.75c; 373rd, 8.75c; 374th, 8.75c; 375th, 8.75c; 376th, 8.75c; 377th, 8.75c; 378th, 8.75c; 379th, 8.75c; 380th, 8.75c; 381st, 8.75c; 382nd, 8.75c; 383rd, 8.75c; 384th, 8.75c; 385th, 8.75c; 386th, 8.75c; 387th, 8.75c; 388th, 8.75c; 389th, 8.75c; 390th, 8.75c;

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

Northern Warehouse & Cold Storage Co.

(Closed) First Mortgage
6 1/2%—Due 1927-1933

Secured by a closed first mortgage on land and buildings, etc., valued at over twice the loan.

To yield 6.50%

Check on request

E. H. Ottman & Co., Inc.

137 South La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois

Exempt from Federal Income Tax

\$150,000

County of De Soto Florida

6% Road Bonds

Due May 15, 1928 to 1933

Issued Value (est.) \$150,000

Unredeemed Value (est.) \$122,000

Population 19,000

Security approved by

Attorney, Chicago

Price to Yield

1.75% to 5.00%

Check on request

The Hancock Bond Co.

MUNICIPAL BONDS

Telephone Central 4532

39 South La Salle St., Chicago

Western Public Service Co.

1st Mfg. 6's

Due April 1, 1950

Company supplies light and power, etc., to over 20,000 customers in 5 different states. Bonds secured by first mortgage on all company's property.

Net earnings over 3 1/2 times interest requirements.

A good investment

Price 98 to yield 6.15%

Call or send for circular

THE WILSON & CO. INVESTMENT BONDS

251 SOUTH LA SALLE ST. CHICAGO

TELEPHONE CENTRAL 100

Yielding 6.70%

Earnings available for the payment of interest 6 1/2%.

Collateral Trust Gold Bonds of the National Public Service Corporation are over 2 1/2 times requirements.

Net earnings over 3 1/2 times interest requirements.

Twice the amount of the loan.

Yielding 6.70%

Send for circular

Paul C. Dodge & Co., Inc.

10 South La Salle St. CHICAGO

Telephone Franklin 6250

James E. Bennett & Co.

MEMBERS

New York Stock Exchange

New York City Board of Trade

Chicago Board of Trade

Chicago Board of Merchants

Chicago Board of Exchange

Chicago Board of Finance

Chicago Board of Insurance

Chicago Board of Real Estate

Chicago Board of Savings

Chicago Board of Trusts

Chicago Board of Utilities

Chicago Board of Water

Chicago Board of Gas

Chicago Board of Electric

Chicago Board of Telephone

Chicago Board of Cable

Chicago Board of Radio

Chicago Board of Television

Chicago Board of Motion Picture

Chicago Board of Music

Chicago Board of Art

Chicago Board of Literature

Chicago Board of Science

NEW-YORK-CURB TRANSACTIONS

Wednesday, May 20, 1925.

Bar's sales, 1925-1924, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1924-1923, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1923-1922, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1922-1921, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1921-1920, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1920-1919, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1919-1918, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1918-1917, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1917-1916, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1916-1915, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1915-1914, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1914-1913, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1913-1912, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1912-1911, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1911-1910, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1910-1909, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1909-1908, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1908-1907, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1907-1906, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1906-1905, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1905-1904, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1904-1903, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1903-1902, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1902-1901, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1901-1900, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1900-1899, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1899-1898, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1898-1897, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1897-1896, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1896-1895, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1895-1894, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1894-1893, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1893-1892, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1892-1891, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1891-1890, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1890-1889, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1889-1888, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1888-1887, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1887-1886, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1886-1885, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1885-1884, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1884-1883, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1883-1882, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1882-1881, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1881-1880, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1880-1879, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1879-1878, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1878-1877, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1877-1876, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1876-1875, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1875-1874, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1874-1873, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1873-1872, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1872-1871, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1871-1870, \$1,115,000

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Bar's sales, 1869-1868, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1868-1867, \$1,115,000

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Bar's sales, 1866-1865, \$1,115,000

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Bar's sales, 1857-1856, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1856-1855, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1855-1854, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1854-1853, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1853-1852, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1852-1851, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1851-1850, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1850-1849, \$1,115,000

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period, etc.—Stock of

Bar's sales, 1925-1924, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1924-1923, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1923-1922, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1922-1921, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1921-1920, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1920-1919, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1919-1918, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1918-1917, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1917-1916, \$1,115,000

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Bar's sales, 1879-1878, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1878-1877, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1877-1876, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1876-1875, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1875-1874, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1874-1873, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1873-1872, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1872-1871, \$1,115,000

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Bar's sales, 1867-1866, \$1,115,000

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Bar's sales, 1863-1862, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1862-1861, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1861-1860, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1860-1859, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1859-1858, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1858-1857, \$1,115,000

Bar's sales, 1857-1856, \$1,115,000

Bar's

GENTLEMEN,

Utilize Your Spare Time.

The Gulf-to-Lakes Deep Waterway and Calcasieu-to-Orleans Transportation Project are interesting at Calcasieu. A condition has been created where men of sincere purpose and good appearance can earn \$1.50 or more weekly in their spare time. This is not selling and will in no way interfere with present business.

**CALL FRIDAY EVENING
8 O'CLOCK PROMPTLY.
RUE 1005
MALLERS BLDG.**

MADON AND WARREN.
A RARE OPPORTUNITY.
READ.
 THROUGH THE EFFORTS OF AN ALL-
 RACE CORPORATION AND BENNY FORD
 AND AN ARMY OF VOLUNTEERS, CO-
 OPERATIVE EMPLOYMENT TO GENTLE-
 MENT, EVIDENT REFINEMENT, POSITIONS
 AS ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT
 NO WAY INTERFERE WITH YOUR
 PRESENT OCCUPATION. EVIDENCE OF
 A FINEST OF THE MOST MODERN OFFICE
 YOU ON THE PAY ROLL THE MOST
 LIES POSITION AND HAS NOTHING TO
 WITH THAT. YOUR NEWS ACCOUNT
 BE BEING PRINTED IN ALL CITIES
 NEWSPAPERS. CALL SOCIOLOGICAL
 1112-19 105 W. MONROE ST.
 MONDAY 11:15-12:15 P. M.

WEEK. CALL FRIDAY EVENING.
JULY.

GRAND OPENINGS

men over 21, who know the city, who willing to work. We employ men without driving or taxi experience; teach them to drive and to take passengers; assign them to a steady position, which pays an average of \$30 per week the period. If you want healthy outside work which offers a future, come to the greatest best organization of its kind. **YELLOW P.O. BOX 67 E. Side.**

HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY

We have a position open for a man who is first class in the art of making money. He will expect from others what he wishes; the man we want must be prepared to sell our line on commission basis for one year. He must be a good talker. He must be a good salesman.

of a department on a straight salary
Call at 850 W. Adams, 7th floor, and
for Mr. Wakeman.

TELEPHONE MEN.

Expert telephone men for big real estate
development proposition, for two hours eve-
ning, \$200.00 salary, no commission.
P. W. Jones, Telephone Division, 81 E.
Hilton-st., Room 312.

MEN.

Men employed will offer an opportunity
to those who are anxious to make \$50
each during their spare time. You do not
have to sell anything. If you wish to learn
the surest, easiest way to make
money in your spare time, call at Kim's, 1200
N. 1st St., 2nd floor.

DOWNTOWN MEN.
Ten for downtown and residential sale
character, neat appearance and ref-
erence. Salaries excellent. Curious
enhancement to those selected. Interview
manager. 1004. 36 S. State-st. after
9.

YOUNG MEN
work in lunchrooms to learn the business
service not necessary. Good opportu-
nities for advancement. Apply 7 to 11
a. m. to Mr. Guyette
Thompson's, 814 S. State-st.

NINE OPENING FOR COLLEGE
Graduate or teacher to conduct for men
permanently with established firm offering

and unusual business opportunity, earning very handsome Christian service; Protestant church worker preferred; leave city; ripe full experience; paid \$100.00. Write: **THE SWEDISH SPEAKING WHO HAVE** lived in Chicago at least three years at \$75 or more every week; no experience necessary; no money to start with; over 1,000 satisfied Swedish customers; our books: it will pay you to come in talk over with me; for **DR. L. A. HARRIS**, 1230 First National Bank Bldg., CHICAGO.

SEEKERS DESIROUS OF HEALTHY OUTSIDE work which offers a future and an opportunity to grow up in the world; we employ: I want clean, intelligent, drive automobiles and if necessary I will pay \$1.00. **G. R. LARSA, Room 1106, 365 N. La Salle.**

—

WE WILL BE GLAD TO PAY YOU

fair salary if you can show us that you
are a hard worker and willing to learn the
business of a name brand shoe maker for
Address: G-3 137, Tribune

WILKENS - GENUINE OPPORTUNITY
for responsible gentlemen to earn good
money in great volume by selling
Call at 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30
1805 Maller's Bldg., Madison and W.

WANTED COUPLE - WHITE MAN
as laundress and yard man; with at least
downstairs work. Good salary and home
equipment. Call at 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30,
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12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30,

EARNER **PACKER,**
for parcel post and express: Mail only
preferred salary to start, \$22 per wk.
7 a. m. to 4 p. m., noon Saturday.
1931 Kilton-av., Mr. Cuman, 3d Floor.

EARNER **PACKERS**
stock room; experienced with parcel
and express packages. State cap.
since arrival expected. Adams St.
Tribune.

EARNER **YOUNG** **CHRISTIAN**,
interested in church and Sunday school work,
to travel; opportunity to start at the
home and work hard; splendid opportunity

Young Man-Dishwasher.
Suits, at once. Must be neat and a good
washer. Wages good. Apply at
at 11 a. m. Lakeshore Terrace, Hill
side-Red. Wilmette, Ill. Fr. Wh.

W-5. WE OFFER YOU A STRONG
and well paid position for a man
as that you are ambitious. See
Mr. Linick, Room 902. 6 N. Main
St. in

MAN WITH CAR WANTED.
Saturday afternoons and Sundays. Un-
proprietion. See MR. HATTING
at 77 W. Washington-st., 10 to 6.

RELIABLE MAN.
Storeroom and kitchen work. Good wages
and board. Apply steward LARSEN

TO A MAN
can give a few hours' work each day
for a permanent position. Address
Tribune.

MAN AND WIFE
take charge of railroad lunchroom. Apply
Union News Co., 507 W. Monroe-st.
a. l.

WAVE OPENING OR LIVE YOURS
on selling job in Chicago and sub-
sidiary territory. Satisfaction with \$25 to start.
Apply to E. R. Smith, 225 E. Cass-st.,
CHICAGO.

EXPERIENCED BUILDING WINDOW
shows. THE BUCKEYS JANITORS SUP-
& CLEANING CO. 135 E. Gay-st.
CHICAGO.

YOUNG, NEAT APPEARANCE FOR
essential sales work in Elgin: new and
valuable work with manager. 127 E.

WINE OPPORTUNITY—YOUNG MAN
Ford: \$65 weekly; easy; good chance
advancement. 3315 N. Clark-st. Home

NIGHT WATCHMAN
engineer's license. VILAS-HARRA
CO. 401 N. Lincoln-st.

AND WIFE—COLORED HOUSEWORK
sub: good cook and laundress; honest
in all transferring, housework or baby
care. 5023

WIFE WITH EXPERIENCE IN FILLING OF
for pipe fittings. Apply Stockton
and Sons Co., 1111 E. 1st-st.

WASHING MACHINE—EXPERIENCED MAN
permanent position; no union. Apply
Donnelley & Sons Co. 781 Plymouth-st.

Employment Agencies.
Handle Only Auto Help.

best job in the city are here	
Mech.....	Ford Mech.....
Mech.....	Auto Mech.....
Mech.....	Auto Comb. Mach.....
Washer.....	
AGG.....	
AGG GAMES OWNERS' EXCHANGE	
Room 103.	
MEN ONLY—	
country territory; 2 junior	
proc. specialty; country; radio; dist.	
city; D. C. Wia.	
AGG'S ASSOCIATION.	
6, 309 & La Salle	
SHEPHERD SERVICE.	
335-350.....	325-330.....
320-3 genl. office cars 320-323; ins.	
2000; 11 boys 312-316.	
312-316.....	3100.....
750 ELEVATOR.....	
500.....	Watchman.....
Pross.....	

[illegible][illegible]

A dark, vertical, textured surface, possibly a book cover or a close-up of a material. The texture is grainy and uneven, with some lighter and darker patches. The overall appearance is that of a close-up of a physical object, possibly a book cover or a piece of wood or metal.

TO RENT-HOUSES

[illegible]

LY FURNISHED

Baths, best located
Jackson Pk. and lake; ac-
res yard with flowers,
furnishings, etc.; also
mod. conversions for
rent. Hyde Park 0917.

RENT—15 ACRES ESTATE
distance from town
adequate service quarters.
Call Mrs. J. W. Davis, Rm.
518-526 Columbia St., N.E.
8880-8240.

RENT—FOR THE SUMMER
fully furnished home or
vacation; private bathing
and sun porch. Tel.
5816.

RENT—MODERN, WELL
lake, 3 extra lavatories.
Call; grounds well fenced as
of June 15, 1944.
Call 1964 for appointment.

RENT—MODERN MOTEL
rooms; moderate price; 2
bathrooms; June 15, 1944.
Call 1964 for appointment.

LOYS 35 N. Durston,
WINNETKA, ILL.
wooded lot, street
N. & CHILDS, 181-536 N.W.

RENT-FURN. HOUSE. W
July. Aug.; 6 rms., alpa
rent; 1000 ft. grass, W
RENT-FURN HOUSE 10
Fuller, 829 Dorcas, W
RENT-WINNETKA SUMM
rma.; bks. to lake Ph. W
WT-6 RM. FURN BUNG
on, pchs. near; 6 rms., 740
WT-5 RM. FURN. HOU
rs., uniform, Lee Lake

RENT-SUMMER RESI

RENT FOR SEASO
bed cottage at Highland
Lawn, Mich.; 2 rms.,
5 sleeping rooms, 2 bath
rooms, servants' quarters,
all beach, Write L. S. Fre
derick, Columbia 2-1100

HOUSE OR SALE-MODERN
cottages furnished on beach

BUNGALOWS for season; large shaded
shore. Fox Lake. Near
Union King building road.
Call phone Hamburg
AUGATUCK, MI.
LAZOZ LAKE. Para. "and
cony.; sea. or mo.; p

LONG LAKE, ILL.
Hill, cr. porch boat.
BATCH Junior 1208
ENT- IN YORK

all summer home, furnished,
west of Chicago on Fox
Forkville, Ill. Telephone
T-BUNGALOW. NEAR
Entry Club has running wa
Lake bath. Phone
Goldman.

-LAKE URICH, ILL. L
n, 9 rooms, furn., larg

WAGHTON, Calumet 20
 - COTTAGE OVER
 well water. Call Leve
 - OR. FOR SALE -
 444, 4 p. furn. a fenced
 lake. Address G. 36
 - FURN. COTTAGES 4-
 by sea or ocean. Hy
 Sauratuck Mire. Hy
 - COTTAGE NEAR M
 information phone 142 Par
 - AT SUMMER RES
 - TO RENT-6 OR 7 RM
 cottage, within radius 7
 run. water, electric li
 \$3000. Address H A 402

RENT-FLATS-SOU
 5487 KIMBARK AV.
 6 large, light rms.
 modern bldg.; good loc
 7th st. WOLBACH A
 7th st. Alameda

BLACKSTONE
 rms. modern apls. Newly
 furnished bldg.; fir
 call; read. Agent on

5532 DRIEHL BLVD. 6
chambers. incl. sun par
& rms. enclosed sun
porch. Call 525-1111
BERG, Randolph 8171.
4 ROOMS, \$75.
1. large front porch
surface. 1st. walk: show
in a 3-dor bed. 6515 Har
-7 ROOMS. 5238 ME
1. 1st. \$100
1st. KIRK & CO. Oakland
15th-st. Kenwood
Foodlawn Apartm
GREENWOOD AVE. Livin
r. kitchenette. and in-
equipment.
- 6367 UNIVERSITY &
equipment. 5 and 6
bdr. 6500. Call 525-1111
: 430 to 555. Whitehite
E. 6367.
- CHOICE 6 RM. APT. NE
1. 1st. 6500. Call 525-1111
Yates-av. Puss at 1st
er phone 80. Shore 100
ATTENTION!
pent in Hyde Park at you
per 0048.

KIMBARK-A
In parlors, dips, rich, new
See KATZMANN 917
VOICE 7 ROOMS
1; hot water heat; \$30
2; gas, oil, coal, Berea
3; bath, 2 closets, 2
4; Kingston st.
Call; ready now; admiral
Inland st. Hyde Park
MOST LEAD UP TO D
2; 2; 2; 2; 2; 2; 2; 2; 2; 2;
rental central up to D
Call 4019 S. Michigan
-5015 FORESTVIEW
rent, cor., bid. n.
Call 4019 S. Michigan
-4 WENTWORTH 112
-4 BMS. BELOW N
and elec. front. \$10 M
0940.
-1500 - 6578 ST. A
-4 C and L - 1st fl.
Inland; rent near Dorchester
-5630-38 MICH.-AV. 23
and beds. See Janitor, A
Call 4019 S. Michigan
-4700 PRAIRIE-AV. 3D.
1 mod. fr. just acc. in
fine branch

704 E. 23D-ST. HLY
 & rns. \$31.50-
 7418 VATES-AV. REA.
 dist. 4 yrs. It. rms.
 : fine trans. Bargain
 344S CORNELL-S RM
 huge features. Mental
 1 - LG LK ROOMS U
 - W. M. 73rd and Ave
 S. Paulina. Stewart A
 NEW 6 APT. BLDG.
 reduced from \$135 to \$
 915 1/2 Greenwood-Av.
 TO COLORED
 steam and stove heat.
 Health Co. 827-7 Cottag
 - 4341 WOODLAND-AV.
 rent paid. reasonable.
 1 LG RM. 600 ft. Call
 LG RM. 600 ft. Call
 Kenwood-Av. Rent
 or call Ardmore 29-
 ON 3, 3 AND 8 RM
 200 sq. feet. frige; m
 1 LG RM. 600 ft. Call
 2 RM FURNACE
 color av. Prospect h
 1 LG RM. 600 ft. Call
 SUCC. 4034 Maryland

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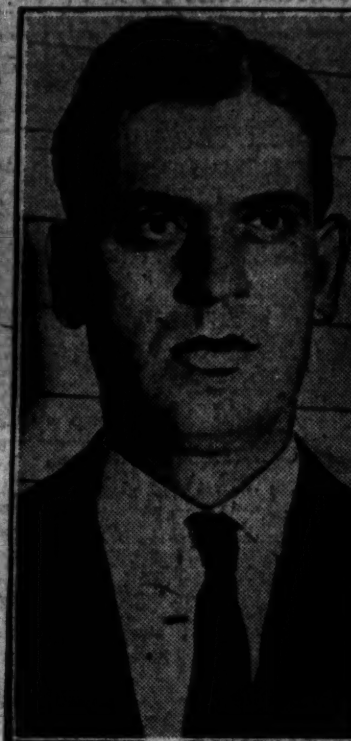
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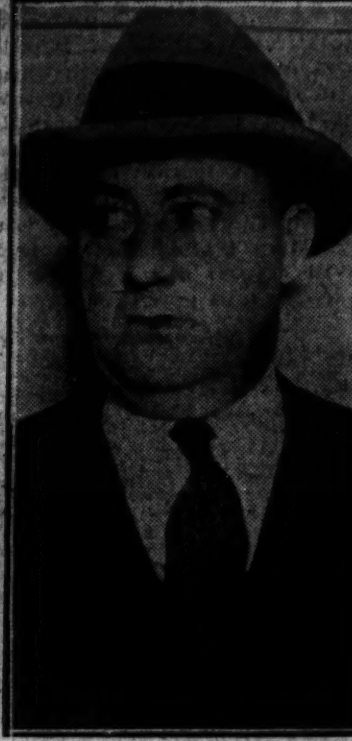
Schoolgirl Held for Slaying Father's Woman Friend—Charge Bribery Plot in Shepherd Case



ENIGMA. Lucille Wunsch in calm pose which baffled questioners last night. (Story on page 1.)



SLAYING CAUSE. William Wunsch, Lucille's father, is a Riverdale trustee. (Story on page 1.)



TELLS OF PLOT. Philip Barry, venireman in Shepherd case, charges bribe attempt. (Story on page 1.)

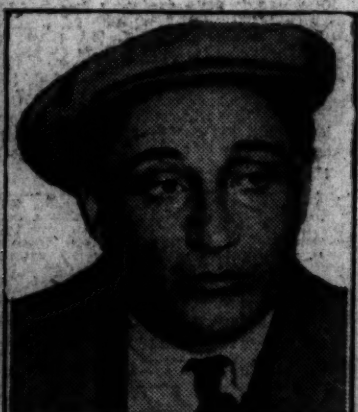
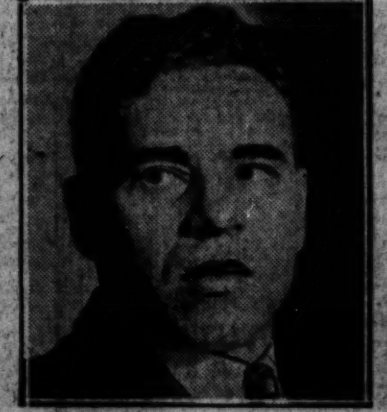


TESTIFY OF BRIBE AND THREAT. Mrs. Marie Budlove (at the left) and Mrs. Sylvia Adams who told the grand jury of conversations with Robert White, missing witness in Shepherd case. (Story on page 1.)

UNRUFFLED BY MURDER CHARGE. Lucille Wunsch, Riverdale high school student, charged with killing a woman friend of her father's, and her mother. Although Lucille admits the shooting, the dying woman accused the mother. (Story on page 1.)



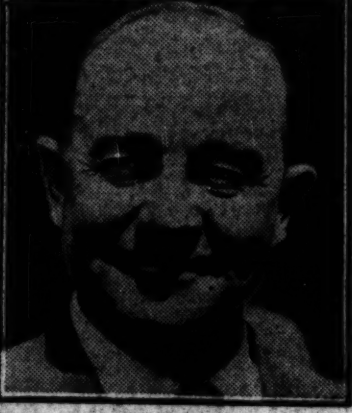
HOW SLAYING WAS STAGED. In the foreground the artist has pictured Lucille Wunsch and her mother fighting with Miss Agnes Simnick. She broke away and ran for the back porch of her home. Miss Wunsch admits she then fired fatal shot.



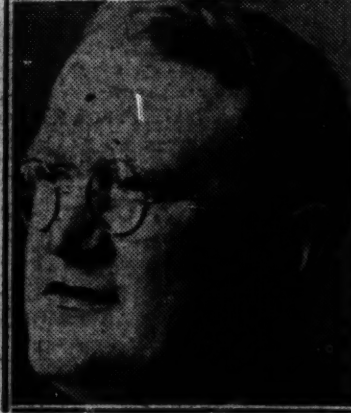
TWO ROBBERY VICTIMS AND A ROBBER. At the left: Charles P. Goldberg, New York salesman, who lost \$55,000 in Capitol building holdup; center: Phil Altschul, gem broker, who lost \$30,000 in Heyworth building holdup, and right: Frank Monasco, captured bandit. (Story on page 1.)



MUSIC MAKERS FROM NORWAY. Several hundred Chicagoans of Norwegian descent were at the Union station last night to greet a party of their countrymen from the west. The visitors are members of a choral society.



ACQUITTED. Former Gov. Jonathan Davis of Kansas cleared of bribe charge. (Story on page 1.)



UNDER FIRE. John E. Jones, detective, questioned on witness' disappearance. (Story on page 1.)



WORLD'S GREATEST WOMAN GOLFER. That was the title which Joyce Wethered, English girl, won yesterday by defeating Glenna Collett in the third round of the British women's championship tourney at Troon, Scotland.



TALKING OVER THE EVENTS OF THE DAY. Attorney W. W. O'Brien (at the left) and Attorney William Scott Stewart (right) discuss the progress of William D. Shepherd's trial with Mrs. Shepherd. (Story on page 1.)



SENTENCED TO DIE. William Cavalier, 15, of Pottsville, Pa., convicted of killing grandmother.



HERE TO LOOK US OVER. Prince Chandaburi, Siamese minister of commerce, and his daughter, Princess Kamala, arrived in Chicago yesterday. The prince and princess are on a world tour. (Story on page 21.)



HONORED. Elizabeth M. Fihe, appointed to legal staff of sanitary district.



MARCHING TO FINAL RESTING PLACE OF HERO. The greatest cortege seen in Washington, D. C., since the funeral of the unknown soldier was witnessed at the burial of Lieut. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, famous American fighting man.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
April 1923
Daily - 644
Sunday - 1,042

VOLUME LX

OP

YANKEE W
GUIDE FASH
AT ST. JA

Lead English
to 1914.

BY ELIZABETH C
(Picture on back p
Copyright: 1923: By The Chic
LONDON, May 21.—During
week the daughters of Am
have been honored by receiv
mand to the first court of
have been learning the deli
manipulating a court train
and how not to make a cur
the first court, with its di
anticipation, and realization
and gone, and tomorrow nigh
ness the passing of the sec
with the presentation of the
eight of two dozen Ameri
have been privileged to mak
but into English society by
throne.
After that the American
London will pass on more v
than it even started. Bec
not the Americans brought
lish, who have been makin
innovations in court attire
but undoubtedly ever since
back to the old time come
court wear.

While Chad Dele
Not since before the war
court been such a galaxy of
virginal looking debs. A
colored gowns were to be
worn only applied to matrons
of those favored the time

A blaze of color, rapi
forms and flashing decorat
silk gowns and gams
under the myriads of light
the setting for the first cour
The scene in the ballroom
king and queen ascended t
was particularly brilliant. T
an element of old time pictu
in the uniforms of the kin
guard, of the gentlemen at
the women of the guard.

Queen Mary wore a gow
silver tissue, embroidered w
and diamonds. Her train
dian silver and jeweled bro
wore a diamond crown, in
of which was the famous
The king wore the uniform
of the first life guards.

Mrs. Houghton Presen
Mrs. Alanson R. Houghton
Ambassador Houghton, mad
some picture on her presen
Mrs. Austen Chamberlain, w
British foreign secretary,
gowned in a Worth com
glistering silver lame, relie
lace and exquisitely embro
ve and diamonds, her life
fine velvet court train lined
lame and embroidered with
fur. Miss Mathilda Hous
was presented last season,
tendence, looking a pictur
trous white satin and filmy
insertion gold lace. Her co
was of the same supple fab
with changeant gold and h
beaded pink roses.

Women of Embassy
The following women of t
were in attendance at
court:

Mrs. Boylston A. Beal, w
counselor of the embassy,
attache, who appeared in a
with court mantle of gold
Miss Elizabeth Beal, in
shade of violet moire and
of silver cloth.

Mrs. Frederick Aster Y
of the counselor of the e
a lovely gown of drap d'
tulle ensembles, accompani
with diamond ornaments.

Mrs. Jerome C. Hunsaker
wrought gown of white
with shimmering myriads of
and court train to m
carried a white ostrich fan.

Mrs. Kenyon A. Joyce, wi
Kenyon, military att
Trecoll model belga
decorated with pearls, with
of white and a rose plum
of white and a rose plum

Mrs. Houghton Presen
Monsieur of the diplom
whom were her
Miss Tully, daughter of S
Miss Tully of New York.

They wore a long gown of b
trimmed with a deep
shimmering strips of diam
white tulle in place
of white satin to mat
with silver lace, and she
train of flowers.

Mrs. Marian Tully look
down pink chiffon presen
with silver crystal b
court train was of pink
and a narrow pink
carried flowers to ton
Miss Constance Dever, a
Continued on page 12.